They Adjourn After Fourth By the Associated Press. Session, Still Deadlocked

Amendment.

ATRE.

ANDERSON-

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GLASS INSISTS ON

Conciliatory They Want to Know

Roosevelt's Attitude. meeting of Senate and House each. es on the \$4,880,000,000 work

bill ended today without

nt on the "direct work"

n of the Senate managers r the conference, which little more than an hour: no agreement yet. The the chairman. I don't know

ss still pressed for acceptance compromise he offered to House conferees last night. s. One was that the President be authorized to determine it constitutes "direct labor" un the provision requiring that of the Interior Ickes, sup-

ERNMENT WILL SEEK NRA DECISION THIS TERM SIX CONVICTS IN TEXAS

ces New York Poultry Case Be Appealed to Supreme Court at Once.

nt of Justice announced to-

New York City is defend-Government attorneys

On two counts the Govern- of cruelty of guards. These involve the wage provisions of NRA.

ne Supreme Court and the Gov- gation, he added. ient would co-operate in "expe-

Freedom of Thought.

Theater here.

audience for three successive King Philip .II: safe freedom of thought." The ement took an official hint;

opped "Don Carlos" from the

Pershing Park Bill Approved. \$40,000 to aid in purchasing cuted immediately. the proposed site of the park, morrow.

New York Relief Money Spent for Ballet Lessons

Director Tells Aldermanic Committee She Gets \$30 a Week and Fourteen Assistants

\$24 Each.

NEW YORK, April 4.-An Alcises. dermanic Committee learned yester-'Direct Work' day that part of the \$20,000,000 which the city spends each month

> pay for lessons in ballet technique, hobby guidance and "boon dogg-"Boon-doggling" is the science of mon petticoat variety of safety

HIS COMPROMISE weaving ropes, making tents, sleeping bays, belts and other pioneer Ho House Members Appear tion of relief expenditures has un-But Say covered such projects as a canvass Stryker, counsel, that most of the surveys were "pure bunk." quency of chicken dinners, was told

> for dancing instruction and recrea-tional activities. many of which duplicated others, with an annual saving to the city Miss Myra Jane Wilcoxon told of \$693,943. aboutt he dancing classes under her

The classes were for both men Dresser said he was a specialist and women, she said. The pupils in charge of the recreation school, would assemble in bathing through a series of knee-bending, teaching recreation

back-bending and diaphragm exer-Miss Wilcoxon came here from Michigan City, Ind., where conducted a dancing school, in 1911. Dr. Irving Lorge, Columbia Union unemployment relief is used to versity psychologist, said one relief pay for lessons in ballet technique, project was concerned with the geographical distribution of the chief types of fibulae," the com-

Homer L. McDowell, director of tems.

The committee, whose investigation uary, agreed with members of the aldermanic committee and Lloyd P.

McDowell said that since taking that about \$3,000,000 a year was spent charge, he has closed eight surveys,

Another witness was Henry She said she got \$30 Dresser, 43 years old, who came

HINGTON, April 4.-The a week and the 14 teachers \$24 from Manhattan, Kan., and has three college degrees.

Floor Hotel Room From

Which Companion Plunged.

Didn't Want Anyone to Know.

TWO STRIKERS ARE STABBED

When Effort Is Made to Keep

Workers From Plant.

MAN LEAPS TO DEATH; LUXEMBURG TELLER GETS YEAR AND DAY WOMAN CHANGES MIND

test to Charge He Embezzled \$1100.

Paul T. Faust, former teller and Special to the Post-Dispatch. for direct work, and that la-bookkeeper at the Lafayette Na Allen, 35 years old, plunged from in diameter and 25 feet deep. ised in producing and trans-tional Bank and Trust Co., Luxem- a twelfth-floor window of Hotel As Knight backed the dump truck and materials for a project burg pleaded no contest before Fed- Statler today and was killed. • up to the hole, which is on the for a project burg, pleaded no contest before Fed- Statler today and was killed. be spent for purchasing ex- Federal Reformatory at Chillicothe, leaped, but changed her mind.

He took the money in order to hotel as "Mr. and Mrs. H. Carney, by President Roosevelt, has get married, his counsel, former New York." In the room police ded that the labor restric- Circuit Judge Hoffmeister, told the found this note: Since then it has been and has been working for his father structions as to what to do.

Senate committee, Senin a filling station, Hoffmeister said.

Since then it has been and has been working for his father structions as to what to do.

(Signed) "BEA RYAN, HENRY said."

B. VAN ALLEN."

and to receive assurances bank employes and if I do it in the woman. was satisfactory to the was sa you no encouragement."

HAVE MAIMED SELVES

HINGTON, April 4.- The De- Official Report to Governor De scribes Self-Mutilation as

ase is the one in which the in other ways at the Retrieve pris- minute, I'd have had enough cour-Schechter Poultry Corpora- on farm near Angelton, Lee Sim- age!"

involves 19 criminal counts state prison system, reported to was a hair dresser and had known violation of the live poulGov. James V. Allred today.

The Police quoted her as saying she an accumulation of dirt and bouloners left the building on a main street by a rear door the crowd ran The Governor had ordered an in- Both were members of good famiof these counts were upheld vestigation of a charge that convicts lies, she said, and had contemplated

ircuit Court of Appeals on were maining themselves because suicide for a considerable time. Simmons said the prison physi- "We came to Boston," she was royisions of NRA. cian found only two men who quoted as saying, "because we did counsel complained of mistreatment by not want anyone to know about it."

chter Corporation would guards, and the conduct of one Police said she told them she and below the level of the ground certiorari immediately guard already was under investi- Van Allen had planned to leap to-Simmons said he knew of no way were standing at the window to ng consideration of this peti- of keeping convicts from maining gether, when suddenly Van Allen themselves. They "have been doing brushed past her and jumped out.

f the Supreme Court grants the that ever since Clyde Barrow Van Allen's body struck an autothe Government will be ready chopped off his toes while he was mobile in falling. argument during this term," the in prison, to get out of work. It is a form of rebellion by the convicts," he said. Barrow, a killer and bank robber,

and Bonnie Parker, his cigar-Much Applause for Line About smoking woman companion, were Clash Occurs at Sand Springs, Ok., shot to death by officers in Louisiana last summer.

FOR HIS PART IN REBELLION

Up Courts-Martial. By the Associated Press.

courts-martial today condemned to tary leaders of the recent Greek were not injured seriously. Others man has been reached. Digging ages to conduct its affairs reason-

WORKING TO SAVE MAN BURIED IN CAVE-IN 26 HOURS

Quarrymen With Pneumatic Drills Bore Through Bluff at Alton to Reach

EARTH AND STONE

SUDDENLY GIVE WAY

Bernard Wiltshire.

Companion, Who Had Jumped Off Truck, Sees Man and Machine Disappear in Sinkhole.

A rockbound tunnel in a Missis sippi River bluff at Alton echoed with the ring of shovels and the clatter of pneumatic drills today as suits, where more than 1000 relief work- a crew of quarrymen continued to shorts, or "anything loose" and go ers were trained in the art of bore their way into a limestone sink hole where a man and a truck were buried yesterday afternoon in a swift and unexpected cave-in of earth and stone. Hope that the buried man, Ber-

BOLAN B. TURNER

Gallup Courthouse.

The hearing was a preliminary

The entire State motor patrol of

General Frank Patton, a District

were called to duty at that time.

\$250,000 FOR KING'S JUBILEE

Attack by James Maxton of

Glasgow.

LONDON, April 4.-The govern-

vesterday of a \$250,000 appropria-

James Maxton denounced the

jubilee plans in the House of Com-

mons as "monarchist propaganda."

He is a Labor member from Glas-

large sum indeed."

panied the detail.

one and as the officers and pris-

nard Wiltshire, father of two small children, would be found alive, had virtually been abandoned today as fellow workmen of the Mississippi Lime & Material Co. continued to Paul T. Faust Pleads No Con- Found Hysterical in Twelfth drive through the back of the bluff toward him and his truck.

The cave-in occurred about 1:15 p. m. Wiltshire, 24 years old, of East Alton, was helper on a truck driven by Alvin Knight, 22, of Alton, which had been used to haul BOSTON, April 4.-Harry B. Van dirt to the sink hole, about 80 feet

be counted as direct labor.

s and his associates have out for the 331-3 per cent rement in the belief no money tenced to a year and a day in the second and of the machine The two were registered at the Disappears in Fall of Earth.

conference.

members of the conference appeared conciliatory. each appeared to accept the companient of the appeared to accept the companient after a meeting last night, after a meeting last night and not not of an eviction of actually relinquishing court after a meeting last night and not not not of an evict aid he never had heard of Swiftly it was decided that there

refused to divulge a reason for the suicide agreement, saying it must remain a secret.

Police said a copy of the note in river side on the south and finally referring to the chest.

Police said a copy of the note in river side on the south and finally referring to the camp, said 15 men were wounded in the fighting. Will early today. Guards shot two men and threw tear gas bombs.

Strikers at a 10 per cent increase of your other intercent of the camp, said 15 men were in referring to the earlier offer from the chest. Police said a copy of the note in the room was found in the clothing the room was found in the clothing that been abandoned because dirt.

the end of the tunnel, was summons, general manager of the Police quoted her as saying she moned and started clearing away Van Allen six or eight months, ders at the end of the corridor.

A magnetic ore finder was taken around and charged. into the tunnel and by calculations largely built of metal, it was calculated it had fallen about 25 feet below the old bottom of the sink hole, which would make it 50 feet also showed that the truck was coal mining enterprises with five gether, holding hands; that they about 20 feet above the floor of the separate camps. It was the scene tunnel, so that the rescue shaft was of a strike in 1933 which lasted for driven upward in an inclined plane. five months. National guardsmen Work During Night.

Through the night, under the bright glare of electric lights, the LABORITE OPPOSES SPENDING workers dug, carried out boulders, cut away accumlations of rock with IN FIGHT AT TEXTILE MILL pneumatic drills. This morning a Money Is Voted in Commons Despite mechanical excavator, which had been run into the tunnel yesterday afternoon, was put to work as the heaviest of the boulders were cleared away.

SAND SPRINGS, Ok., April 4 .-The sinkhole where the cave-in tion for the King's Silver Two men were stabbed and several others injured today as strikers and occurred is on company property on celebration, but only at the price workers fought at the Commander the edge of an outlying Alton residence district. Last night hundreds Monarchical system. The fight ended before officers of motorists drove to the scene, but arrived but the opposing lines of did not see any rescue operations, men and women, armed with clubs, since the workers were underand other weapons, still were stand- ground.

group of workers from entering the and a brother-in-law visited the which tend to perpetuate a Monolant.

Will Knight, boss of the night the rescue work. His wife is at He added that if

THE former Secretary of the Treasury is being questioned by ROBERT H. JACKSON, Government counsel. Sitting on the desk in the center is FRANK J. HOGAN, Mellon's lawyer. Members of the Board of Tax Appeals, left to right, CHARLES M. TRAMMELL, ERNEST H. VAN FOSSAN and

ROCKEFELLER JR. DONATES

Mellon on the Stand in Income Tax Case

\$2,500,000 FOR MUSEUM ew "Cloisters" at New York to Be Erected; \$1,100,000 Tapestry Gift,

NEW YORK, April 4.-A gift of 00,000 by John D. Rockefeller

for a museum to replace the 'cloisters" was announced yester day by the Metropolitan Museum The Metropolitan controls the

Shot When Crowd of the middle ages into the new structure when it is completed, prob-300 Rushes Officers at ably three years from now. Rockefeller gave the city Fort Tyron Park, facing the Palisades

"cloisters" will be erected. improvements for which Rocke-Knight reported that suddenly he GALLUP, N. M., April 4.—Sheriff feller paid, the park was valued court growing out of an eviction ern France.

Roberts

scribes Self-Mutilation as "Form of Rebellion."

The crowd gathered as a hearing of the dead man. Taken to the court in an effort to test damentals of the Recovery ing the present term of the united states of the present term of the united states of the present term of the united states of the dead man. Taken to the convicts have chopped off their feet with axes or mutilated themselves with axes or mutilated themselves of the dead man. The crowd gathered as a hearing from the sink had washed into the proceeded in the court of Justice operator. "I would rather not go operator. "I would ra The crowd gathered as a hearing volved in the mutiny. Woodrow Purdy suffered a flesh under advisement, Cuneo said, and wound and Albert Hardy was will inform him of their attitude in no desire to follow up the matter struck by bird shot. Both are life- the matter tomorrow.

Attorney and a detective accom-Gallup, with a population of 6000, THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high, 51 (3:45 p. m.); 35 (6:30 a. m.).

Official forecast

warmer.

cloudy, with ris ing temperature;

Stage of the Mississippi at St. feet, a fall of 1.3.

Sheriff and Jobless Man present "cloisters," long outgrown, and will move its art treasures of

of the Hudson, in which the new de by President Roosevelt, has need that the labor restriction would disqualify many state of would this note:

"This is to notify you that we humbled and an unembly of would this note:

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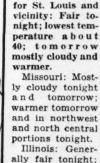
"This is to notify you that we humbled and any of would into a contract with Louis J. Curoit at \$13,000,000. The park was valued into a contract with Louis J. Curoit the found an unembly of would at \$13,000,000 in France years ago, woman, were wounded today in a street in the sink hole. As he halted and woman, were wounded today in a street in the sink hole. As he halted and colonnates from runs in Europe in a feller paid, the found an unembly of the work relief form the work relief from the work relief found in the follow of the same so that it appeared it must have hearing in a Justice of the Peace twelfth century monastery in South-fallen on top of him.

The removing prisoners from a new building, reminiscent of a necessitated by the refusal of strik-members of the Mellon family. Jackson tried to

that she was 29, but she declined to give her address or the names of relatives. Police Inspector Mc-Carthy quoted her as saying she would end her life when freed. She refused to divulge a reason for the suice agreement, saying it must

term prisoners.

FAIR TONIGHT, CLOUDY



ly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow and in northwest portions tonight. Illinois: Generally fair tonight; tomorrow mostly

possibly showers in north portion.

View of Strike, Anviously Engaged.

The Laclede Gas Light Co. and at a loss. nounced today that it had entered ing gas house workers to return to bring out that Mellon had no in-

nployes affected by the change. was no possibility of reaching Wiltshire by digging into the hole, because of the funnel-like shape of bel, 37, shot Sheriff Carmichael supply the contractor with men,

was for one year, with renewal op- Frank E. Tappen, railroad and coal

Cuneo was employed in a similar Capt. Tolar said Purdy and Hardy capacity by the gas company from draw from Mellon an admissiwere shot when the prisoners at- 1903 to 1907 and from 1918 to 1921. that he had in a sense dictated the tempted to break out about 9 a. m. He is considered by the company purchase of the He said they started battering a as capable of carrying out all its Co. by Coalesced from Union Trust. based on its bearings on the truck, 10 men was dispatched from Santa ing to quell one of the sporadic and repair of mains and the value of that inasmuch as his son, Paul, was outside work, including the laying But Mellon denied this, declaring rious installations required for service. His company has been in one of the owners of Coalesced the business since 1896.

tin Wagner, union president, by E. which Paul might gain business P. Gosling, president of the company, at a meeting this morning. Union leaders immediately conferred organized under the NRA and affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, claims a membership ment employes of the gas company.

ROOSEVELT SHIFTS FISHING BASE IN THE BAHAMAS

Yacht Nourmahal Takes President and penalties from his father, is From Lorg Island to Conception Is'and, 40 Miles Away.

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., April 4.—President Roosevelt fished off Conception industrial area around it has been Island i. the British Bahamas to-

After almost a day without word for publication from the President. temporary White House headquarters here was advised late last night by Mr. Roosevelt of the shift in base from Long Island to Conception Island, 40 miles away.

Mr. Roosevelt waited until the

PRICE 3 CENTS. \$10,000,000 REFUSED FOR **COAL HOLDING**

Financier's Deposition to That Effect Offered After He Says He Was Never Able to Sell It Except at Loss.

WITNESS DENIES DICTATING DEAL

Questioned on Transfer of Pittsburgh Co. to Union Trust and Then Later to Family Holding Company.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 4.-The place of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. in the vast Mellon empire and the question whether the sale of this company to the Mellon-owned Union Trust Co. was in good faith or merely a means of reducing Andrew W. Mellon's income tax for 1931 occupied a large part of the hearing before the Board of Tax Appeals here today.

Robert H. Jackson, chief of Gov counsel, took Mellon nounces Deal With Gas and confronted him finally with a deposition he had made in January Fitter It Has Twice Pre- of 1934 which showed that some years earlier Mellon had refused \$10,000,000 for the Pittsburgh Coal Co. He had just testified that it had never been possible to sell his holding in the coal company except

> As has been shown, Mellon's terests in the Pittsburgh in

Jackson found a difficult witness

at that time.

Earlier Jackson had sought to a director of Pittsburgh Coal and decision had been a natural one for Notice of the change in the plan Paul to make. Pittsburgh Coal AND WARMER TOMORROW of operation was conveyed to Marexperience, Mellon added.

Says Son Was Responsible. Union leaders immediately conferred at the headquarters of the Central Trades and Laboratory Theorem 1. Trades and Laboratory Theorem 2. The description of the conferred at the headquarters of the Central testified. "I had the idea it was Trades and Labor Union. The union. a good place for him to gain corporate experience-at my son's age you know. If I had been in his place I would very likely have done the same thing. He was responsible for any transaction.'

Paul Mellon, whose reluctance to take part in the direction of Mellon affairs has been an incidental issue in this attempt of the Government to get more than \$3,000,000 in taxes now on a honeymoon in Europe.

The Government sought to show now the hold of the Mellon family on Pittsburgh and the great strengthened by the depression.

Financial institutions that were without the benefit of the Mellon's vast resources could not withstand the strain of the difficult depression years and as they collapsed their business fell to survivors, the Mellons, Jackson attempted to show by his questioning.

If this was so, Mellon, on the stand for the fourth day, did not know it, he testified. And the objection of his chief counsel, Frank

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AZIS STOP SCHILLER PLAY

authorities have stopped the tation of Friedrich von Schil- GREEK MAJOR GETS DEATH play "Don Carlos," at the

gs had applauded the scene Sentence Passed After Four Hours Marquis de Posa of Deliberation; Authorities Speed

SALONIKI, Greece, April 4 — A ing in the road in front of the mills. Courts-martial today condemned to death Maj. Volanis, one of the millifield and Ed Bruton, strikers. They would be dropped until the buried world," Maxton remarked, "man-BFFERSON CITY, April 4.— rebellion. The sentence, pronounced were struck on their heads during the exchange of blows when the house last night passed and after the Judges had deliberated for the exchange of blows when the house last night passed and last night passed night o the Senate a bill appropri- four hours, was expected to be exe- union members attempted to keep a Wiltshire's father, two brothers does not propose to cast any votes

Linn County for a memorial Authorities, speeding up the plant to Gen. John J. Pershing. The was 109 to 6. A bill is pend-was 109 to 6. A bill is pend-two more trials to be begun here to Congress to aid in purchas-today and two others in Athens to-Court of stabbing Bradfield. He added that if the total expensions was 109 to 6. A bill is pend-two more trials to be begun here shift, pleaded guilty in Justice to Grafton, Ill., 12.7 feet, a fall of 0.1; the more trials to be begun here shift, pleaded guilty in Justice to Grafton, Ill., 12.7 feet, a fall of 0.1; the more trials to be begun here shift, pleaded guilty in Justice to Grafton, Ill., 12.7 feet, a fall of 0.1; the more trials to be begun here shift, pleaded guilty in Justice to Grafton, Ill., 12.7 feet, a fall of 0.1; the more trials to be begun here shown "it would be a very today and two others in Athens to-Court of stabbing Bradfield. He added that if the total expensions at the added that if the total expensions are t was released on \$1000 bond.

SALES TAX ACTION IN STATE SENATE **COMMITTEE TODAY**

Senators' Proposal Likely to Be Substituted for Bill for 2 Pct. Levy Which House Approved.

THIS ONE REQUIRES CONSUMER TO PAY

At Hearing Retailers' Spokesmen Say They Generally Prefer It to the Other One.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 4 .-The Senate Ways and Means Committee prepared to take action to House 2 per cent sales tax bill, following a four-hour hearing yester-day at which all but one of more than 30 speakers expressed opposi-

Senator Carroll Wisdom, chairman of the committee, said he believed the committee would act to day to get the bill to the floor of the Senate as soon as possible. The committee also has before it the originally introduced by 14 Sen-

If the committee reports out a 2 per cent bill it is altogether likely that it will be the Senate bill. The drawn by Senators Jones and McReynolds, makes it mandatory that the tax be passed on to the consumer.

Witnesses at Hearing.

At the hearing, Senator Jones House measure. Fred M. Lee, president of the Missouri Retailers' As the retailer still would have the or a keen cherry switch is indi-

expense of collecting the tax." Senate bill imposes a "tax equivalent to 2 per cent of the purchase price." It states that the

chase price." It states that the two financial carries and shall be collected by the retailer at the time of the stating of the retailers contended that the tax could not be passed at a disadvantage would be placed at a disadvantage with the two could not be passed at a disadvantage with the two could not be passed at a disadvantage with the two could not be passed at a disadvantage with the the two could not be passed at a disadvantage with the two could not be passed at a disadvantage with the two could not be passed at a disadvantage with the two could not be passed at a disadvantage with the two could not be passed at a disadvantage with the two could not be passed at a disadvantage with the two could not be passed at a disadvantage with the two could not be passed at a disadvantage with the two could not be passed at a disadvantage with the two could not be passed at a disadvantage with mail order houses. They repeated statements made previously that they believed that the presence of the different mode of the charged possibility that the presence of the different mode of the charged possibility. The support only and the control of the passed of the charged possibility that the presence of the charged possibility that the presence of the charged possibility that the presence of the charged possibility to reminisce, far a faight increase in business this year, provide sufficient funds for provide sufficient funds for provide sufficient funds for feeling not concluded in December of 1932. Mellow the control of the provided sufficient funds for provided sufficient fun

supply revenue for relief, but for schools, old-age pensions, and relieving the counties of two-thirds hospitals as well. Based on an estimated \$20,000,000 yearly revenue, the allocation would be as follows: Distributive school fund, \$8,000,000; relief, \$7,000,000; old-age pensions. \$2,000,000, and state hospital patients. \$3,000,000.

William Hirth, president of the Missouri Farmers' Association, contended there were only two immediate needs-relief and old-age pensaid, "is to broaden the base of the Robert McKittrick Johes II, co-trus- ing; payment of wages weekly inpresent tax and see if we can't get along and do what is imperative—

tee for the property, knew its original cost. The Rice Cigar Co. moved recognition of seniority and merit

payment of wages weekly in the room. Mellon held one slendage, payment of wages weekly in the room. Mellon held one slendage, payment of wages weekly in the room. Mellon held one slendage, payment of wages weekly in the room. Mellon held one slendage, payment of wages weekly in the room. Mellon held one slendage, payment of wages weekly in the room. Mellon held one slendage, payment of wages weekly in the room. Mellon held one slendage, payment of wages weekly in the room. Mellon held one slendage, payment of wages weekly in the room. Mellon held one slendage, payment of wages weekly in the room. Mellon held one slendage, payment of wages weekly in the room. Mellon held one slendage, payment of wages weekly in the room. Mellon held one slendage, payment of wages weekly in the room. Mellon held one slendage, payment of wages weekly in the room in the room. Mellon held one slendage wages weekly in the room in for relief and old-age pensions. Then, if you want to provide later on, go about it with a tax which will not place the entire burden on the consumer."

He suggested increasing the income and inheritance taxes, but agreed with Jones that these were produce revenue quickly in an

Jones Answers Objections. Jones also made the point that Fourth and Olive streets. many of the groups protesting against increasing the sales tax also protested to the 1931 Legislature when it was considering making the income tax higher. Jones, in fact, had an answer ready for most of the objections. To the contention that the tax would be prohibitive and drive retailers out of business, he asked whether this had becomed in any state which now stores.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 4.—
W. Worrell Wagner, member of the State Liquor Control Board, told a bootleggers were selling more liquor in Pennsylvania than the State bootleggers were selling more liquor in Pennsylvania than the State becommander of the Seventh Corps has a 2 per cent tax. There were

When Lee complained that the in 1934, Wagner said he believed tax had not been fully collected, he replied that "if your association of the business. The State stores' had devoted half as much time and business last year totaled \$40,000, energy to getting its merchants to 000. pay the tax as it is spending to oppose an increase, we would now have more revenue.

Helen Morgan Sues for Divorce. LOS ANGELES, April 4.-Helen Morgan, actress, filed suit for divorce today from Maurice Maschke Jr., Cleveland lawyer, charging nonsupport and cruelty. She said her husband forced her to work to



Artist Held as Ally of Outlaw



MRS. BERGIE JOHNSON, THO is in jail at Jackson, Miss., is said to have been deserted by Raymond Hamilton, Texas gangster, in his flight after a bank ldup at Prentiss, Miss. The Johnson woman, once married to a as a competitor for the Kansas holdup at Prentiss, Miss. prominent Hattesburg resident, then lived in luxury, painting and City natural gas market. This fight,

WOMAN ACCUSED IN ROBBERY

GIVES UP HER TWO CHILDREN

Held in Prentiss, (Miss.) Bank

Holdup, She Lets Former Hus-

gie Johnson, a woman who harvests

a crop, paints in oils and is accused

of hobnobbing with bank robbers, gave up her two children yesterday

The children didn't know why

their mother was in jail. And the man who had come to take them

away they had "met" only yester-

day, as far as they remembered,

though he is their father.

"for their own good."

band Take Boy and Girl. JACKSON, Miss., April 4.—Ber-

WIFE, 13, TESTIFIES IN SUIT TO DIVORCE HUSBAND, 18

Judge Takes Case Under Advisement, Suggesting That 'Cherry

The divorce suit of Mrs. Wilma McClain Kirby, 13-year-old checkquestioned each speaker closely and drew from most of them the statement that their objections applied less to the Senate bill than to the

sociation, said: "We have no objection to the tax if it can be passed on to all of the consumers, provided that can be done legally and constitutionally. The only objection we could make would be that the relative still would be relative to the relative still "Because of their ages, this may

Mrs. Kirby said they were married at Waterloo, Ill., last June 7, ing 13 years old. She returned to teh home of her mother. Her hus-

year, provide sufficient funds for Site of Four-Story Structure at 305-307 North Fourth Street

taxes and make way for an auto- their jobs.

mobile parking lot.

and 30-foot white pine joists. John Lawrence Mauran, widow of Other points at issue during the "Follow the du Ponts to prosper- off. the noted architect, who inherited walkout included recognition of the ity." it from her father, the late Joseph Radio and Refrigerator Workers' he Chapman, Neither Mrs. Mauran nor Union; right of collective bargain- M'CARRAN WANTS TO REPEAL out several years ago and was fol- in promotions or intended transfers Offers Bill to Eliminate Three Secsions. Then, if you want to provide counties come tax relief for the counties ater on, go about it with a tax occupied, the building cost its own-

in a rental of \$225 a month. both "slow" taxes and would not Fourth street address. The building was complying with provisions of to cause material benefits to silver stands between the Security Build-ing at Fourth and Locust streets workers to bargain collectively, and and Harry H. Knight & Co. at added the policy had been "in effect

BOOTLEGGERS SELLING MOST OF LIQUOR IN PENNSYLVANIA' CITIZENS'

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 4 .-

Estimating that \$100,000,000 worth Area. of liquor was consumed in the State of liquor was consumed in the State would be trained at the various

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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BIG OIL FIRMS

ATTORNEY SAYS

Wizard of Finance:"

launched his Missouri-Kansas com-pany, he was singled out for "a Mellon clearly indicated the power bring. controversy to destroy" at the hands of the Doherty interests.

They feered him Warrick said withstand the onslaught of the de-

City natural gas market. This fight, said Warrick, began in 1928 when Parish ventured into the gas business as the partner of C. S. Shippey and Samuel J. Maddin, shale oil gas and Samuel J. Maddin, shale oil gas He was explaining how the head of producers in Kansas and Missouri He was explaining how the head of notification to reopen." producers in Kansas and Missouri. John P. Barnes' court that Parish

come in the gas field. came to see Parish in Chicago and be made good. told him, 'You're going to have to

Parish: "They'll raid your market!

said the attorney, owned a 40 per cent interest in Fisher's holding

Says du Pont Name Was Used.

Wreckers took charge last Monday and began ripping out oak gain one point for which they had

Signing of the agreement found riagan also said that the name of the Francis I. du Pont, a cousin of the broken quiet.

Jackson's floors, black walnut stair failings fought-signature of Crosley exec- on the board of directors of Mis-

tions He Says Have Shifted
Market to London.

er \$1200 annually in taxes and insurance. The parking lot will bring Fred K. Hoehler, Vice-President WASHINGTON, April 4.—Senator McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, introduced a bill today to record n a rental of \$225 a month.

Lewis M. Crosley filed with Hoeh

The Rice Cigar Co. named one of ler a signed copy of the firm's "consections of the Silver Purchase Act, its products the "305" after the ditions." He set forth the company asserting they have not only failed added the policy had been "in effect since March 25" (the day the strike posed to repeal authorize the nationalization of silver, give the Treasury authority to regulate or prohibit trading in silver, and authorize a 50 per cent tax on silver

> McCarran made public a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau asking his views on the proposed legislation.

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Mellon Refused \$10,000,000 Offer

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Formation of Surety Firm.

Mell Bank had come to the Comp-Warrick told the jury in Judge troller of the Currency in Washington at the time of the bank holiday was warned in 1930 he was not wel- to assure the Comptroller that the "L. E. Fisher, president of the Mellon interests stood bettage in the North American Power & Light Co., capital assets of those banks would Mellon interests stood behind all the

tax that year by more than \$100,000

and even the questioner. In the father wanted to do everything he Mellon, whose tax return was precourt room, on the sixth floor of could to encourage him in that in-Signing of the agreement found Hagan also said that the name of the Federal Building there was un-

Jackson's Gentle Suggestion. utives on a company statement of souri-Kansas so that Parish could said at last. "It was a gift made to branch banking?" The building is owned by Mrs. labor policy in direct negotiations. use in his stock selling the phrase, trustees for—" his low voice trailed

Continued From Page One.

J. Hogan, stopped this line of attack.

Mellon spoke with the same sir.

"It was," he said, as though he may have recommended it. I was grandchildren, "a deed of trust. It of the opinion that to a certain exwas a number of trusts," and at tent branch banking was a good RUINED PARSH

Mellon spoke with the same air of composure, almost with detachment, as though the present hearing little concerned him, that has marked his appearance from the beginning. He wore the same conservative dress, so con

question of grandchildren and took another tack.

Well Fortified by Counsel.

The description of grandchildren and took another tack.

Well Fortified by Counsel.

Examination the question of whether or not Mellon's son, Paul, really corporation to construct and operwanted to have a part in the management of the vast Mellon empire.

Submitting the bill for the bill fo

Wizard of Finance:"

By the Associated Press:
CHICAGO, April 4.—Frank P. Prish's attorney countered mail fraud charges in his Federal Court trial today with the assertion that of boy wizard of finance" was ruined by Henry L. Doherty and other powerful oil men, including Christy Payne, vice-president of Standard Oil of New Jersey.
The attorney, Dupuy Warrick of Kansas City, pictured Parish as the victim of a sotck market "bear aid" on June 16, 1930. After the raid, Warrick said, Payne asked Parish, "Well, how did you like Parish, "Well, how did you like that?"

Shoes.

Formation of Surety Firm.

Jackson also took up again the story of the formation of the Mellon banks in the story of the formation of the Mellon that story of the formation of the Mellon banks in and attempted to establish, more or less plant that banks could not take public money for deposit. This lucrative source of business was retained for the raid, Warrick said, Payne asked Parish, "Well, how did you like that?"

Shoes.

Formation of Surety Firm.

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company into which all the Mellon sionally they join in the laughter banks had been put, was built up. that Mellon's sly, shy references

lon about the closeness of his re- remember that call. lationship with his Pittsburgh of-

"Rather less," said Mellon with lon-owned and Mellon-dominated not." asked Jackson. a droll emphasis which brought corporations, Jackson is apparently

laughter.

there is sharp dramatic contrast, the essential master of the Mellon fortune—that Paul and the brother, corporation lawyer, suave in bear- R. B., were in a broad sense only sell your Texas gas reserves to the Standard Oil Co. at cost, and your construction contracts to Doherty."

There were some banks in which ing and punctilious of dress. His agents for Andrew. It is a part of the Government's charge that Mell arm and hip. His suit, washington practice is said to be among the most lucrative in the lon used the high office of Secretary vance of \$500,000 in cash to put that mstruction contracts to Doherty."

"Parish asked, Who do you speak bank into solvent condition. To protown N. Y. a small community edge of methods of tax avoidance or Their father, Bob Honeycut, 37-year-old Dallas private detective. The mother hugged the youngsters then tied the dress of the girl, Rosemary, 7, kissed her son, Darrow, 9, and 8, kinto solvent condition. To provide funds at that time Coalesced only about three hours from Pitts-only about three hours from Pittstown, N. Y., a small community edge of methods of tax avoidance or million dollars."

The Government is seeking to that the government's grand jury ternal Revenue David Blair sub-The Government is seeking to monday morning. You'll never build your line."

The name of Samuel Insull Sr., deposed Chicago utility man, also entered Warrick's account. Insull, tax that year by more than \$100,000.

The formula formula formula formula for the first first formula formula

Today Jackson went with particu- said today that on his redirect ex- 102,000 to \$647,000.

world's largest pipe line."

"This interview, published as the company was about to begin a significantly, that he had paid the took selling campaign, was under the company was about to begin a stock selling campaign, was under the company was about to begin a significantly, that he had paid the think this was the idea of my they used that. I don't know what to Mellon's case, and this stand was the company was about to begin a significantly, that he had paid the think this was the idea of my they used that. I don't know what to Mellon's case, and this stand was the company was about to begin a significantly, that he had paid the think this was the idea of my they used that. I don't know what to Mellon's case, and this stand was the company was about to be a significantly that he had paid the think this was the idea of my they used that. I don't know what to Mellon's case, and this stand was the company was about to be a significantly that he had paid the think this was the idea of my they used that. I don't know what to Mellon's case, and this stand was the company was about to be a significantly that he had paid the think this was the idea of my they used that. I don't know what to Mellon's case, and this stand was the company was about to be a significantly that he had paid the company was about to be a significantly that he had paid the company was about to be a significantly that he had paid the company was about to be a significantly that he had paid the company was about to be a significantly that he had made and the company was about to be a significantly that he had made and the company was about to be a significantly that he had made and the company was about to be a significantly that he had made and the company was about to be a significantly that he had made and the company was about to be a significantly that he had made and the company was about to be a significantly that he had made and the company was about to be a significantly that he had made and the company was about to be a significantly th 305-307 North Fourth Street
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The four-story building at 305-307
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80 years ago and occupied for 45
years by the F. R. Rice Mercantile
Light of the plants of the Crosley
years by the F. R. Rice Mercantile
Cigar Co is being razed to save

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., April 4.—An stock selling campaign, was unstock selling the strike in effect of the crosley souri-Kansas company or any of the late R. B. Mellon.

There was a long pair tax on it.

"The amount?" Jackson said.

When the questioning at Mellon's there."

Jackson pointed to an item on the strike in effect of the crosley souri-Kansas company or any of the series in the sease it appears to make the dea or my brother's son, Ric

"It is not true," Jackson broke in, "that you, Mr. Mellon, recom-"It was not a direct gift," Mellon mended passing the law authorizing

This question brought a sharp objection from Hogan but finally, on "For grandchildren?" Jackson motion of Ernest R. Van Fossan, suggested gently. Again there was head of the section of the board of the long pause and the deep hush tax appeals which is heafing the in the room. Mellon held one slen- case, Mellon was allowed to an-

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He Urges Legislature to Set Up Agency to Apply for PWA Loan for Project.

AUSTIN. Tex., April 4. Gov. James V. Allred sent a message to

Parish, "Well, how did you like that?"

In digging into the relationship between the various family-controlled corporations in his Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co., which prosecutors called "a \$35,000,000 bubble."

"Controversy to Destroy."

Warrick said that after Parish launched his Missouri-Kansas company into which all the Mellon and the embassy in London and the fers an opportunity to the state Mellon headquarters in Pittsburgh, realize without taxation a substanon the day this debt was trans- tial financial profit from our nat-

AWARDED \$20,000 FOR FALL

A \$20,000 verdict for injuries : ceived last June 1, when he fell from the rafters of a rock crusher building, was obtained vesterday by Charles Ford, 10 years old, in his aughter.

Contrast Between Lawyers.

Between Hogan and Jackson here is sharp dramatic contrast.

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the building on Highway 66, three miles south of Webster Groves, fell 43 feet, suffering fractures of the brought through his father, Lloyd Park, a watchman for the compan charged negligence in permitting children to play in the building. The company offered no testi mony, submitting a demurrer at the close of the plaintiff's case. The

On Tuesday, Jackson sought to

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SHE GAVE PART WHILE HE WAS Witness in Will

Suit Says Guests

Too Much and Ne Complained. A partial catalogue of figuring in the late nd former Congressman by Miss Estelle Senser s private secretary for f mony today in the suit rank, a nephew, to break

rill. The suit, involving nee worth \$4,000,000, no onsiderably less, was in day before a jury in Jud Miss Sensenbrennen told rly of Sally Ann Marsh ne said was a young N trip to Havana, and

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Tried to Collect for Dam

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Witness in Will Contest

Suit Says Guests Drank

Too Much and Neighbors

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Sally Ann Marshall, who

Tells of Students' Party.

Tried to Collect for Damage.

Objection to Questioning.

egations in Mark Frank's ch are that Frank, when his will in its final form

1931, was mentally in-

under undue influence

to hallucinations. Lash-

Alfred Frank, a nephew, of land, Cal.; Mrs. Brannette

ipp of El Paso. Tex., and Mrs. ce Greenhall of the Congress

s lawyers, replied. "Mr. Gen-ne, said, "has pictured Mr. as a scholar, a brilliant man

patron of the arts. We wish we the disintegration of this

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this character. Surely this

Bartlett, one of

ated with William R. rney for the heirs, who

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His Home.

Complained.

SHE GAVE PARTY

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cted not to open letters from e Kemper, living in Califor-She told of writing to Margie Nathan Frank's Secretary in Court



MISS ESTELLE SENSENBRENNER, WHO testified today in the suit contesting the will of the wealthy Sensenbrennen told particuformer Congressman

was a young New York Kemper, demanding the return of jutor," Lashly said, "you'd be over hogany buffet, \$11.

a \$3000 fur coat:

While he was away, she brought umber of young students from quaintance with Laura Ingalls, an niversity to Mr. Frank's home aviator, saying that Frank "gave they drank too much and got her considerable money, and helped and ruined fine pillows, finance some stunt, contest or adng the pillows in the bath-venture of hers."

Miss Sensenbrenner told of her was not named as executor. The same time search of the letters from women left by Frank in her desk. In his bors to complain to me at the early in behalf of the same time, she wrecked to the same time, she with the times that the doal and thus the dold and thus the lod and thus the lod and thus the lod and thus the lod and thus the

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Lashly, cross-examining Miss Sental properties of the wood and nine walton Marshall at the university, to her St. Louis acquaintances, really named Marian Stiles. Frank bought tickets to York, intending to take her him," the witness said, "but did not know until afterward him," the witness said, "but waid she had an examination to and couldn't go. He was much popointed, and left a ticket for come along.

Tells of Students' Party.

Tells of Students' March as a cacation, but would be and missteration of the wood, and nine wall-half Colonists, \$8 each.

Tells of Students' March as a succation, but would be and the tests of that she had

Lashly took her over the incidents which followed her discovery. on the reading of the will, that she S. Engineers, brought only \$15.

"When the reading was over." she men ran around upstairs handling of the letters from women clothes on, causing the left by Frank in her desk. In his

the damage?" Miss Senteron sally the damage?" Miss Senteron saked.

The damage? Miss Senteron sally the damage?" Miss Senteron saked.

She said, "before she left, downtown and bought \$600 to clothes on his account, for one-third of 5 per cent of the said, saw that I might be in a position of Rene Auguste Chouteau.

Though the years old, of Belle-tier of Pierre Laclede Liguest, founder of St. Louis, and Bourgeois, son of Rene Auguste Chouteau.

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Lieut. Smith said he was driving the position of the estate's affairs to der of St. Louis, and Bourgeois, son of Rene Auguste Chouteau.

Something the pension system. A service of the estate's affairs to der of St. Louis, and

Says She Saved Old Will.

Miss Sensenbrenner said that highway in July, 1930. At that when Frank's will was made in time, she said, Frank was being Lashly, attorney in behalf when Frank's will was made in time, she said, Frank's victors named in Frank's when Frank's will was made in time, she said, Frank was believed to the questioning as safe deposit box, and took out his former will, as directed by him. At the office, Frank tore the old will the office, Frank tore the old will the office, Frank's head was independent on the trip as the said, Frank's head was in the office, Frank tore the old will the office, Frank's head was independent. up and threw it into a wastebasket, jured. He went on the trip as but Miss Sensenbrenner said she planned, Miss Sensenbrenner said, took the fragments of paper home but wrote to her from Lenox, Mass., and pasted them together, for her own protection, as she expected to suffering from the shock of the ine an executor.

"If you had been named as exective witness said, were Miss Carmen



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CHOUTEAU FURNITURE BRINGS LOW PRICES

Articles in Family Three and Four Generations Sold at Auction.

Furniture which had been in the possession of the Chouteau family for three and four generations went out of its possession yesterday when it was sold at auction.

It came from Pierremont, river bluff home of the late Charles Pierre Chouteau, now the St. Louis Altenheim, 5408 South Broadway. In storage for 20 years, it was ordered sold by Pierre Chouteau V now of Plymouth, Mass.

There were a few socially prominent persons, one of them a Chouteau descendant, scattered among the usual crowd of antique and sec ond-hand dealers, collectors and bargain hunters.

Articles Go for Usual Prices. The hard-boiled dealers did most of the buying, however, and the historic significance of the furniture if anything, to bring more than the usual price. Most of the furniture was early Victorian, largely rosewood, and some of it handcarved.

A hand-carved crib, with an eagle poised over it, brought \$11; a Sheraton miniature display table,

spelled "descretion" in two places in the copy written by her.

Work for Estate.

Work corrected the word, which was spelled "descretion" in two places in 1861, brought \$55. Two vellum bound volumes, On American Savages, by P. Lafitan, S. J., published friend, but said she was dropped because she was supported by her in 1813 by C. Gratiot, Captain U.

Low Prices for Art Objects.

olam, for which she has filed suit, saw that I might be in a position of clothes on his account, and one of his maids take them frini. He talked of suing the threatened some kind and he didn't go ahead."

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MISSOURI HOUSE VOTES DOWN PENSION CHANGE

Decides, 63 to 52, to Leave Administration in Hands of Board, Not Treasurer. By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 4.-The House voted, 63 to 52, today to

leave administration of the proposed old age pension law in the hands of the State Eleemosynary Board, instead of the State Treasurer, as proposed in a House amendment recommended by the House Pensions Committee. The amendment to give the

Treasurer supervision over the old age pension system was the first ALTON truck driver, who, with proposed change to be considered his machine, disappeared into in the Senate old age pension bill FIRST MRS. BEDFORD-JONES afternoon. Crews worked last which the House took up for the night and today in an effort to first time today. There is still age pension measure which proand some of the books did little, FIRED SCHOOL BOARD EMPLOYE vides for administration of the act SAYS ECONOMY WASN'T REASON by County Welfare Boards ap-

Both bills provide for a pension not to exceed \$30 a month and the House bill also provides financiar. House bill also provides financing affections of her former husband, get" and was urged by him as an of the system by a head tax of \$3 Henry Bedford-Jones, fiction writer, attempt to halt the rising number with hand-carved legs, \$55; a powder table, \$52; a walnut carved cathedral chair, \$18; a huge maching and the state of Education, effective last Monday, of Edu ordered to make room for a woman been disposed of.

Hess Fights for Amendment. Representative Hess of St. Louis, chairman of the Pensions Commit-The ground that the former section, on the ground that the former section to the ground that the former section that the former sect

friend, but said she was dropped plied.

Points Out Legal Aspect. Representative Maxey of Bates

County, opposing the amendment, said that the treasurer, under the SAPLING STOPS ROLLING AUTO

The amendment was supported the poison after being brought By the Associated Press. by Representative Keating of Kan-home and placed for the night in sas City, who pointed out that the the garage.

House amendment has been pro-Lieut. Smith said he was driving posed to eliminate this provision saying density and making loans 40 miles an hour when suddenly he saw a parked truck without lights appoint not more than 10 investitakes for every year from 1919 to INTEREST 150



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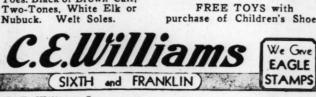
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Writer's Second Wife for

Alienation.

announced that he would seek a

The amount is half of that

By the Associated Press.

new trial.

CITY DRIVERS' LICENSE BILL PASSES SENATE Measure Affecting St. Louis

and St. Louis County Goes to House.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 4 .- The Senate passed today the bill authorizing municipalities of more than 10,000 population to issue automobile drivers' licenses, a compromise measure which was introduced after two bills to set up a State-wide drivers' license had received no consideration from the Senate Roads and Highways Committee.

The bill now goes to the House, where little opposition is expected since the House had passed one of the State-wide license bills.

Introduced at the request of Mayor Dickmann of St. Louis, the bill would permit an examination WINS \$100,000 JUDGMENT of all applicants and the charging of a fee. There is a special provipending in the House its own old Awarded Half Sum She Sought of sion which would authorize municipalities in St. Louis County to adopt a license law, even though they may not have a population of 10,000. This CHICAGO, April 4. - Judgment was done to permit, if possible, the pointed by the various County CHICAGO, April 4. — Judgment was done to permit, if possible, the Courts or other administrative bod-for \$100,000 was given by a Federal enacting of a uniform law over the

POLICE ARREST FAN DANCER: sought. The jury was out two hours 300 SPECTATORS IN HALL

The case was tried in Federal Five Other Women Who Were in Dressing Room at 9A North Sixth Street, Released.

A fan dance by a nude woman in a hall at 9A North Sixth street, with more than 300 men looking on, was interrupted at 9 o'clock last night by the arrival of police, who took the performer and five other women to Police Headquarters. The dancer was booked for Po-

Exhibit.

Jordan Farm Jack, two-year-old 22 years old, 3911 West Pine boulepointer which won best of breed at vard. No charges were placed the dog show of the Mississippi against the other women, who were Valley Kennel Club, died of poison- in a dressing room when police ing 10 days ago, 12 hours after he shoved their way up the crowded had been taken home from the stairway into the hall.

show, Mrs. Gilbert Strelinger, 32 Officers were unable to find the Kingsbury place, owner of the dog, sponsors of the performance. Detectives reported that tickets, 50 Mrs. Strelinger said the dog act- cents each, had been on sale at ed strangely when he was taken handbook establishments for severhome, but that she thought he was al days. just tired. Now she thinks he was

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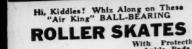


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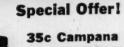
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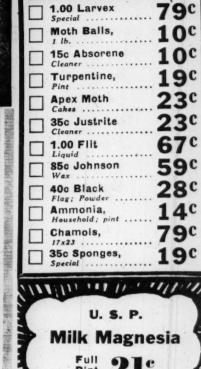
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HOLDING COMPANY NECESSARY, SAYS H. I. HARRIMAN

President of U.S. Chamber of Commerce Favors Their Reorganization but Not Dissolution.

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 4.—Abolition of utility holding companies was opposed today by Henry I, Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United

States, on the ground that "better times are coming and the utilities

will need large additional funds to develop their field." "Such investments also will be of great benefit to the heavy goods industries which are so much in need of stimulation," he added in

testimony before the House Inter-state Commerce Committee. The New England utilities execu-tive who has been in that business since 1907, gave his views on the Wheeler-Rayburn bill for eliminating holding companies in five

"I feel and I believe the public generally feels," he said, "that the time has come for the proper and sane regulation and reorganization of utility holding systems, but I do not believe that the drastic provisions of Section 10, providing for the dissolution of holding compa-WHOSE wife, Mrs. Maud Kimbell, was awarded a \$15,000 sirable.

Favors Regulation. regulation, and by the gradual re-arrangement of holding companies One of Twins, 95 Years Old, Dies, into regional groups. In fact, even if there were no new legislation PANA, Ill., April 4.—Dan Rardin, there would be little probability of

"If any hard and fixed date is set for the dissolution of holding companies, whether it be five years or 10 years hence, such action will inevitably make impossible further financing by such companies of the needs of the constituent units. . . . Furthermore, the setting of a date for dissolution will inevitably lead to heavy losses by hundreds of thousands of investors, large and

small, throughout the country."
Suggests Two Amendments. As a substitute for the dissolu-tion provisions of Section 10, he

suggested two amendments.

The first would provide that holding companies may continue to own two integrated utility systems instead of one such system, if, in the judgment of the Securities Commission, it be in the public inter-

The second would substitute provision that all holding companies must, by 1940, dispose of the control of their companies not included in the two integrated systems, and that if any holding company fails to do so, the commiss may request the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals to appoint voting trustees for the stocks of such companies not included in the two in-

tegrated systems Gives TVA Rate Basis. David E. Lilienthal, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, followed Harriman to the stand and testified that the Tennessee Valley Authority not only would pay for the big valley development, eventually would return the Gov-ernment "every penny" put into Muscle Shoals, including war-time

investments.

Then he listed these bases for

TVA electricity rates:
"First: Consumers of electricity must pay all operating costs of furnishing that electricity, without any contribution whatever from tax-

payers.
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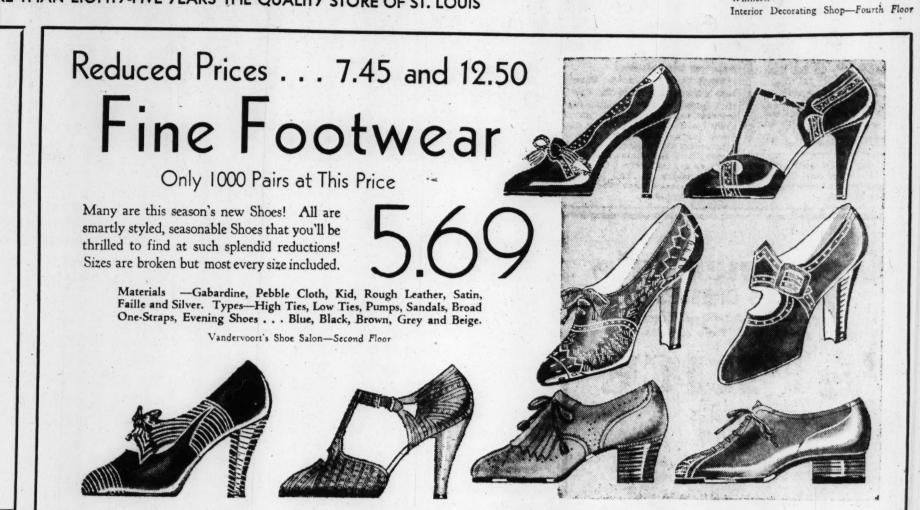
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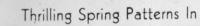
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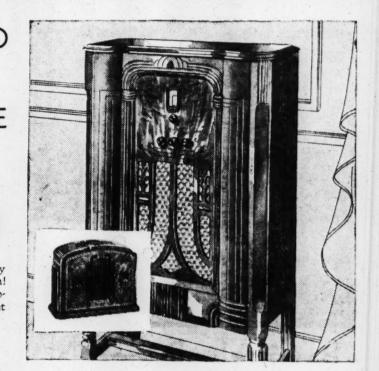
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opportunities to save public an affidavit from a Columbus money in the For Sale Columns in woman, saying she had been or-

SURVEY OF SERVANTS' WORKING CONDITIONS

COLUMBUS, O., April 4. - Disemination of birth control infor- Average Day 11 1-2 Hours in mation by case workers among City, Pay \$5.79 Weekly, Girl's persons on relief is ground for Work Council Reports. dismissal, the Legislative Committee

investigating relief conditions in Women cooks, housekeepers and Virgil W. Hall, Franklin County other household servants in St. case worker who made the asser- Louis and vicinity average a worktion, denied that two Columbus case ing day of 111/2 hours, according to workers had advised an illegal operation. Gov. Martin L. Davey, who a survey made by the Girl's Work asked for the inquiry following a Council and other employment ontroversy with Federal Relief Di- study groups.

rector Harry L. Hopkins, had made A report of the survey, made today at a conference on community en were employed in St. Louis households and is based on answers made by 153 servants and

107 employers to a questionnaire. Daily actual work ranges from 5 to 18 hours. About 60 per cent reported they worked from 10 to 14 hours a day and 12 per cent from 15 to 18 hours.

Only 23 per cent of those reporting get an entire day off in a seven-day week. About 61 per cent get Sunday afternoon off and 14 per cent a week-day afternoon off.

"It is interesting to note that nearly 88 per cent of the workers duties, but in nearly 54 per cent of the cases more was expected of the worker than was scheduled," the

About 85 per cent of a servant's Other duties taking up most of the time are waiting ta bles, ironing and sometimes acting as chauffeur.

Late evening work with the peak of labor at 7 p. m. is required in 60 per cent of the households and the duties performed are sewing, taking care of children, waiting table at late dinner parties, and house

paid on a weekly rate and others on a monthly scale. The weekly pay varies from \$2 to \$16 a week and the monthly scale from \$10 to \$60. The average weekly wage is

made arrangement at the time of employment for definite time and INFANTE JUAN, of the former ruling family of Spain, in Paris with PRINCESS MARIE MERCEDES of BOURBON, second daughter of Prince Charles of Bourbon and the former Princess Louise of Bourbon-Orleans. Their engagement was announced last week. The Prince, soon to be 22, is serving as a midshipman in the British Navy. He is the heir presumptive to the Spanish throne for his two older brothers, the former Prince of Asturias time is spent in washing dishes, and the infante Jaime, have renounced their rights to the throne. answering doorbells and general Princess Marie is 24 years old.

HAMILTON-BROWN CO. STATE SENATE PASSES EX-OFFICER TESTIFIES CORPORATION TAX BILL

23 to 9.

That's worse than class legisle

The bill would require all foreign

corporations to file statements with

the Secretary of State, stating the

amount of capital employed and would tax them on any increase in

capital. Under the present law only the capital listed at the time of in-

corporation can be taxed. The cor-

"Be-Kind-to-Animals" Week.

which starts Sunday, has been given

mann, who urges everyone to per-

form "some sort of kindness for some animal."

Week

"Be - Kind - to - Animals"

poration tax is 50 cents on each

to call a halt.

\$1000 of capital.

More than half the servants are Brundrett, at Estate Hearing, Measure Providing for Levy on Tells of Concern's Purchases Foreign Firms - Approved, of Own Stock.

> The Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. By a Staff Correspondent of the made substantial purchases of its own stock, for distribution to its JEFFERSON CITY, April 4. officers as bonuses and for resale. The bill tightening the provision to its employes, according to testimony given in the accounting suit on an equal basis with domestic against trustees of the estate of corporations was passed by the Sen-Alanson D. Brown, which continued ate today by a 23 to 9 vote. It is today before Circuit Judge O'Mal- estimated that the measure will

This testimony was designed, ap- nue. parently, to refute a defense contention that the large block of shoe company stock held in the trust estate could not have been sold, as vision of the hill reference to the could not have been sold, as vision of the hill reference to the could not have been sold. tate could not have been sold, as vision of the bill which would outBrown directed in his will, without law all companies which engage in unsettling the market for the stock. unsettling the market for the stock. the business of organizing and rep-The witness was Ralph B. Brun- resenting corporations in the State, drett, who was dismissed as vice- saying that it was "class" and "pupresident and treasurer of the shoe nitive" legislation. company last February after he McReynolds charged that the pro-had aided a minority faction of vision was included at the request. stockholders in an unsuccessful re- of the Attorney-General's office as

ceivership action against the com- the result of a law suit brought by the Attorney-General against for-Brundrett testified that the com-pany bought 28,293 shares of its such companies, participated. The stock between 1916 and 1926. Since suit was beaten on a ruling of the 1922, when there was a four-for- Supreme Court. has had an authorized capital of tion," McReynolds said. "When a 200,000 shares, a little more than half of which is in the trust esmits that it is his intention to pun mits that it is his intention to puntate of Brown, who founded the ish through legislation, it is time

The company paid a total of \$1, 059,000 for the stock, at prices ranging from \$30 to \$250 a share, Brundrett said. Officers received 11,621 shares as bonuses, he added, and 16,672 shares were sold to em-

The fact that the trustees, St. Louis Union Trust Co., and Brown's son, Alanson C. Brown, did not sell the Hamilton-Brown stock held by the trust estate, was a principal issue in the suit against them. It was largely because the stock was not sold, Brown's heirs alleged, that official recognition by Mayor Dick-the estate shrank in value from mann, who urges everyone to per-\$3.100.000 to \$330.000.

Losses on Retail Stores. Brundrett testified that the com-pany lost \$225,000 by the operation of six retail stores from 1928 to 1930. These stores were closed, he said, by M. E. Singleton, who became president of the company in Singleton, at one time, was a third trustee of the estate, and is one of the defendants in the pending suit.

During Singleton's term as president of the company, Brundrett testified, he reduced the company's debt by \$1,000,000, cut the payroll by \$160,000 a year, and modernized the company's method of doing business. Originally, Brundrett said, Singleton's salary as president was \$5000 a year, but this later was increased to \$25,000. Appointment of a receiver in May, 1930, ended Singleton's connection with

SHERIFF WOUNDS MAN IN CELL Officer Fires at Prisoner Trying to well. A trained staff acts

at Cairo.

Sheriff McIntire fired when Allen was hidden behind a cell partition. The bullet glanced and struck Bolen a hospital in Cairo,

HAUPTMANN'S WIFE FIRES LAWYER REILLY

Dismissed, He Says Just as "We Were Going to Seek Retrial on New Evidence."

NEW YORK, April 4. - Edward J. Reilly, on receiving notice today of his dismissal as chief of defense counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, said the action came "just when we were going to make application for a new trial based on new Reilly, who headed the unsuccess

ful defense of the trial of the man charged with the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby, said the new evidence would be the testimony of several persons willing to say that they had seen a strange automobile in the vicinity of the Lindbergh estate near Hopewell, N. J., for four days before the kidnaping of the infant on March 1, 1932. Four men, Reilly said, were in the car, and Hauptmann was not one of them. Reilly said the license number of the machine was taken and showed the automobile had been Further evidence, he said, would

be based on the testimony of Amandus Hochmuth, State's witness who testified that he had seen the de-fendant in the vicinity of the Lindbergh estate the morning of March . 1932.

Months of friction between Hauptmann and Reilly came to a head yesterday with Reilly's summary dismissal by Mrs. Hauptmann. The immediate reason, Mrs. Hauptmann said, was Reilly's demand for a \$25,000 fee for defending Hauptmann and prosecuting an appeal from the death sentence. Mrs. Hauptmann said she acted after conferring with her husband n his cell at Trenton, N. J. Appeals for a Hauptmann de-

fense fund have produced "between



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\$12,000 and \$15,000," she said, and she transferred \$5000 of this to Reilly a week ago.

Reilly was the second lawyer dismissed by the Hauptmanns. James M. Fawcett, retained by Hauptmann after his arrest here last

September, was the first. Mrs. Hauptmann departed last night on another tour to raise money for the defense fund. She will visit Milwaukee, St. Paul, Min-neapolis, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Baltimore.

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in the knee and ranged upward into his abdomen. He was taken to STATE MONROE WABASH CHICAGO

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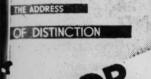
NGTON, April 4.—Edward nt, Chicago, president of dard Oil Co. of Indiana, list of salaries reported surities Commission to-\$117,900 for the year 1934. o companies reported sal-k holdings and other inwith their applications ent listing of securities

rchanges. F. R. Murrie, Hershey, nt of the Hershey Choc-Rand Jr., Buffalo, N. of Remington-Rand. 94,120. Rand also owned ares of the company's

w York Shipbuilding Correported that Bernard E. strude D. Smith, Thomas III., \$54,900; Edward J. Bullock, Oak and Vera S. Bragg, joint-Park, Ill., vice-president, \$60,300.

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by M. G. Gibbs, Washington, D. C., president of Peoples Drug Stores.

P. W. Litchfield, Akron, O., chairman of the Goodyear Tire and Rub-

ber Co., received \$81,000. He also held 10,501 shares of the company's

A salary of \$56,390 was reported by Burnett W. Robbins, Chicago,

president of the General Outdoor Advertising Co. He also owned 12,-503 shares of the company's com-

David A. Crawford, Chicago, president of the Pullman Co., received \$65,484. The report showed that Harold S. Vanderbilt, New York,

owned 5000 shares of this company's common stock: Richard K. Mellon, Pittsburgh, 4000; and J. P.

General Motors Report. General Motors Corporation re-ported that General Motors Securities Co., which holds Gen. Motors securities, mostly for officers of the company, owned 27.42 per cent or 11.925,852 shares of General Motors

Corporation outstanding \$10 par

Direct holdings of officers and directors of General Motors common follow: George F. Baker, New York, director, 100,000 shares; Donaldson Brown New York, vice-

president, 26,820; Henry F. du Pont, Wilmington, Del., director, 36,000; Irenee du Pont, Wilmington, director, 17,100; Lammot du Pont, Wil-mington, director, 47,650; Pierre S. du Pont, Wilmington, director, 116,-897. Donaldson Brown also report-

ed holdings of 139,820 shares in per-

sonal holding companies; and Charles F. Kettering, president and general manager of General Motors Research Corporation, through per-

sonal holding companies and directly, owned 450,006. Alfred P. Sloan, president, directly owned 20,406 shares, but had other holdings in companies which held General Motors.

E. L. Cord, Chicago, was reported

to hold 659,103 shares, or 29.16 percent, of the capital stock of Cord

Roy D. Chapin, Grosse Point, Mich., held 173,270 shares of the common stock of Hudson Motor Car

A salary of \$67,500 was reported by Louis Bloch, San Francisco, as chairman of the Crown Zellerbach Corporation.

Kathryn T. Garten to Lecture. Kathryn Turney Garten, book commentator, will give another group of lectures on modern lit-

erature Saturday afternoon in the exhibition hall at Famous-Barr Co.

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mon stock.

M. Lindsay Jr. to Be Returned From Boonville on Federal Indictment Here.

G. Martin Lindsay Jr., last to be arrested of the eight defendants in an alleged diploma fraud conspiracy, was taken into custody yesterday at Osceola, Mo.

Lindsay was removed to Boon-ville, where a warrant was issued charging him with embezzlement of \$1500 and obtaining money under tails of the embezzlement charge.

spiracy. The indictment, returned by a St. Louis Federal grand jury, charged misuse of the mails in a conspiracy to defraud by traffic in laked medical and only the laked medical and faked medical and chiropractic diplomas and licenses.

One of the defendants, A. E. Krebs, former St. Louis chiropractor, pleaded guilty last week before

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He took over the work on the Federal Judge Davis. Sentence was colossal suspended. Krebs was expected to memorial on Stone Mountain in

Hotel, East St. Louis, was shot in the left hand and beaten about the The McGraw Co. reported salaries of company officers were: A. B. Bussmann, St. Louis; H. T. Bussmann, St. Louis; Glan M. With Harry Johnson, proprietor of a tavern at 222 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis. face and head last night in a fight

investigation, told them he ejected Thompson because he was "making each vice-president, each trouble." In the fight that followed \$14,400. Major stockholdings of ofon the sidewalk Thompson drew a ficers were: Max McGraw, Highpistol, Johnson said, and in the land Park, Ill., 5673 shares common stock; A. B. Bussmann, 6836; H. T. struggle it was discharged, wound-Bussmann, 6835; Royal D. Alworth, Duluth, Minn, 6246; Glen M. Waters, 5845; H. C. Genter, 4945.

Bussmann, 6835; Royal D. Alworth, and Thompson, Thompson, treated at St. Mary's Hospital, refused to make a statement.

Suburbs now vacant are being advertised in the want pages of the Post-Dispatch. ters, 5845; H. C. Genter, 4945.

A salary of \$50,000 was reported

DIES IN NEW YORK

His Works Include Statuary for St. Louis World's Fair of 1904.

false pretenses. Prosecuting Attorney Tisdale of Cooper County said Lindsay probably would be returned Augustus Lukeman, 64 years old, today to the custody of Federal of- who temporarily succeeded Gutzon ficers. He declined to discuss de Borglum as sculptor in charge of Lindsay is the stepson of George Stone Mountain Memorial near At-M. Lindsay of Kansas City, named as ringleader in the diploma con-

As an art student, Lukeman studied anatomy in a hospital and cast-

unfinished Confederate memorial on Stone Mountain in 1925 after Gutzon Borglum had been dismissed. He worked three years on the mountain's granite face, vice-president. \$51,400. Allow John Stone Mountain in 1925 after Gutzon Borglum had been dismissed. He worked three years on the mountain's granite face, then the entire project was halted then the entire project was halted by financial difficulties. Perhaps his last work was the

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Born in Richmond, Va., Lukeman an equestrian statue of Kit Carson studied in New York and Paris. He for Trinidad, Colo., of Francis As-

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Returning to the Frisco's purchase of Rock Island stock—which resulted in a large loss to the Friscown more dated to make the Czar of Russia, was found shot to death yesterday in his automobile on a running to the Friscown more land ity operated huge cattle ranches in Chihuahua. Mrs. Henrietta Peters Dies. Funeral services for Mrs. Henri-

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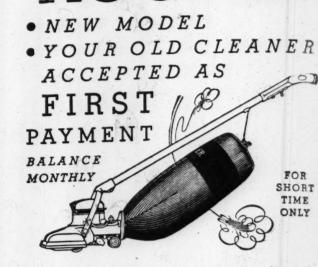
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Thompson asked if, Brown had Secret Order.

By WILLIAM J. COBURN,

of about \$850,000 to the Frisco Rail- called today. oad, occurred to Jesse Hirschman, former partner in the banking firm ELECTION CONTEST TO COURT of Speyer & Co., before the time E. N. Brown, chairman of the Circuit Judge to Hear Claims of ecutive committee, Hirschman tes- Kirk, Democratic candidate tified yesterday.

His testimony was given under Township last November, which questioning in the inquiry to lay was dismissed last week by the St. the foundation for possible law Loius County Court, was reinstated suits against the Frisco's bankers by the Court yesterday and sent to in connection with the railroad's the Circuit Court for adjudication. financial transactions before bank- Kirk's attorney called the atten-

completed and when the market the returns. from 38 to about 13

Bought With Borrowed Cash. The Frisco suffered its through depreciation in the market value of the shares, for which it paid in borrowed cash. The pres-Make Redingotes of ent market for G., M. & N. stock

is 3 bid and 5½ asked. Hirschman's testimony yesterday was that he had mentioned the pos-sibility of the Frisco purchasing the stock to Henry Ruhlender, another former Speyer partner and. with Hirschman, a member of the Frisco directorate, while they were standing over the ticker in Speyer's office and the price of the shares was going down in 1929."

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Under questioning by Frank A Thompson, attorney for John G. Lonsdale, co-trustee of the Frisco. edinaole Ruhlender together, then "took up the matter" with Brown before Brown obtained approval of a ma-

With the preliminary statement that his recollection was vague, Hirschman said Brown had asked for his opinion and that of Ruhlender, David P. Bennett and James M. Kurn, all of whom, as members the executive committee, approved the proposed purchase. This ccurred, he said, in the latter part of November, 1929, in the smoking room of the City Mid-Day Club in New, York.

Kurn's Testimony. Kurn, operating head of the Frisco, had testified in St. Louis that Brown told him of the G. M. & N. transaction on the street, stating that the purchases had already begun. Brown had said in St. Louis that he told Ruhlender, Bennett and Hirschman at the Mid-Day Club after speaking to Kurn about it. At that time Brown was asked whether Speyer & Co. would have had a loss of about \$625,000 in the G. M. & N. stock if the Frisco board had not acted favorably on Brown's report to it.

Brown, however, replied that he considered the approval by himself and the other four members of the executive committee of nine, a ommitment by the Frisco.

Under further questioning by Jack Lewis Kraus, attorney for the Gans bondholding interests, Hirschman said that as a director he voted for the Frisco to take the 25,000 shares because he was bound by his word given at the Mid-Day Club. He conceded that he "might have hesitated" had he known the Frisco borrowed \$1,000,000 to pay for the stock and had been forced to hold up payments to creditors temporarily.

Questioned About "Write-up." As he had done with other witnesses, Thompson sought to show knowledge by Hirschman that, as Thompson contended, assets of the Frisco had been "written up" by \$39,500,000 to balance new securities issued in the 1916 reorganization. Hirschman testified, as had the other witnesses, that he did not know of any write-up, and pointed out that the Missouri Public Service Commission approved the Frisco's financial set-up in 1916.

Thompson was seeking to establish than any such write-up would have removed subsequent surplus enabling Frisco directors to declare dividends from 1925 to 1930, and that without a surplus the dividends would have been declared out of capital, contrary to Missouri law His associate, Ivan Light, had told Federal Court Master Veeder, conducting the hearing, that one of the purposes of the inquiry was to de-termine whether there was a liability by Frisco directors for any dividends that may have been declared out of capital. So far the point had not been proved.

Asked how much Frisco stock he

co while its bankers profited sub-stantially through their Rock Is-on the American side of the border. Jesse Hirschman Testifies land holdings - Thompson read a An apparent suicide note was affixed to the steering post. letter from Hirschman to Brown, The note read: "Dear parents, ness of neuritis, will be held Saturthe advisable thing to do would be have the (Frisco) board ratify the action of the Executive Committee The letter dated Jan. 19, 1926, was

read in an effort to show that the Rock Island purchase had been dis-BORROWED TO BUY not approve Brown's recommenda-Seven Months Later With tion to take the stock. Hirschman said he might have talked to Brown Market Off 25 Points, about it on the morning of the nine-teenth, the first day of the meeting

not gone ahead with arrangements for the purchase after the Executive Committee approved it Jan. 20, but before the board approved it Jan. 22, but Hirschman said he Staff Correspondent of the did not know.

Post-Dispatch.

Frederick H. Ecker, head of the

NEW YORK, April 4.- The idea Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., purchasing stock in the Gulf, who was a Frisco director at the Mobile & Northern Railroad, a pur-time of the transaction under chase which later resulted in a loss scrutiny, was among the witnesses

Frisco board of directors, presented it to a majority of the board's ex-Justice of the Peace of Carondelet

tion of the County Court to a mo-It had been shown that the purtion for removal to the Circuit chase of 25,000 shares of G., M. & Court which had been overlooked.

made through Speyer & Co., Kirk charged irregularities at the on Brown's secret, oral order, was polls in the election in which Ornot approved by the Frisco board ville P. Worley and A. G. Jannountil Dec. 10, 1930, about seven poulo, Republicans, were the sucmonths after the transaction was

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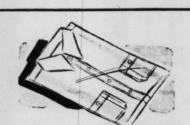
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Officials of local unions, affiliat-

ed with the International Brother-hood of Electrical Workers, who issued the strike orders, gave no reason for the action. Officials of the corporation said no demands had been made and that they had no previous notice of the strike.

At Belleville 15 electrical workers

walked off the job at noon yesterday without previous notice or presentation of any demands, according to Belleville officers of the corporation, who added there would be no impairment of electric service in

East St. Louis thus far has not been affected by the strike, according to John H. Mitchell, general manager of the corporation for Southern Illinois, who said about 150 workers elsewhere are out. He said there was no controversy over

wages.
Danville, Mount Vernon, Du Quoin, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Centralia and Wood River were among the first towns to be affected by the strike. At Danville some of the workers said the strike was caused by failure to obtain recognition of the union.

Mount Vernon and Centralia to-day were without gas, and mer-chants reported a brisk demand for oil stoves and electrical cooking

Bus and street car service were halted several hours in Peoria, but the recall of 11 strikers restored normal service. Urbana and Champaign likewise resumed bus and car service after a brief strike of the workers.

A 33,000-volt electric line supply-

ing Hillsboro was broken today when unidentified persons cut guywires and set fire to a pole, which fell and tore down the wires. A supply of power was transmitted into the town over another line after a brief interruption of service.

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A sister, Miss Mary Hambel, found him behind a counter when she went to the shop shortly before 8 o'clock. His automatic pistol was on the floor beside him. addressed to his mother, Mrs. Ber

tha Hambel, read as follows: "I am sorry for the trouble this may cause you. I am tired of liv ing, life seems to hold nothing for me. There is some money of mine at the bookies. Get it, and tell Mary to sell the shop. Good-bye, Mom.' Hamble, unmarried, resided at 3212 Shenandoah avenue, with his mother, sister and a brother, Henry



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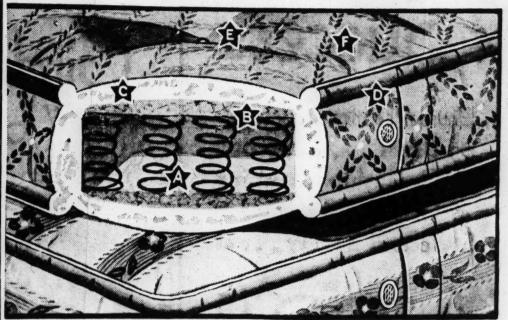
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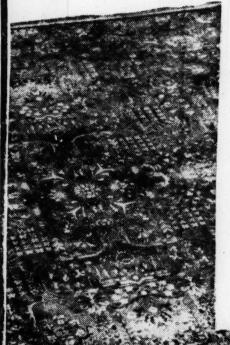


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DENVER, Colo., April 4.—Particcipation in a gathering of nudists in a Denver home led yesterday to suspension of the Rev. Frederick T. Krueger, retired Methodist pastor, today. He had had the case from all ministerial services and church privileges.

The suspension was ordered by that construction of the work had begun which work had begun copal Church. This board, composed of five ministers, charged Krueger with "conduct unbecoming a minister." The board recommages to property should trained. The suit was disconnected to Bishop Ralph S. Cushrtained. The suit was diagainst the State Highway cal trial and summon 12 ministers and the Skrainka Con- to hear evidence at a closed hear-

MAN, 77, KILLS WIFE; SAYS SHE TORTURED HIM

Bares Knife Wounds and Burns - Declares She Sought Supposed Riches.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 4.-Mrs. Nellie A. Hurd, 64 years old, died in a hospital early today from Pabst Blue Ribbon bullet wounds inflicted by her husband, Herbert Hurd, 77, a railroad crossing watchman, who said she had tortured him in an effort to make him disclose the hiding place of money she thought he had. Hurd was arrested early yester day as he fled from his home clad only in pajamas. He was carrying a pistol. Going to the house, po-lice found Mrs. Hurd with a bullet wound in the chest, another in the abdomen and two in the arms.

"Killing Me by Inches." "My wife was killing me by Hurd told officers as he bared knife wounds and burns which he said she had inflicted. "Sometimes she beat me all night She chained me to the bed and I was too ill to fight back. She tied my feet with wire. Look at this arm where she beat me with a

strand of wire.' The soles of his feet were blis tered. Near the shin bone of his right leg were wounds almost an inch deep. The calf of the leg bore a gash about four inches long. He General Hospital, where his Hurd said "spirits told her I had

a hidden fortune I was giving to

Adopted Daughter's Denial. Miss Nellie A. Hurd, adopted daughter, denied Hurd had been tortured and insisted that he signed of his free will a "confession" of infidelity with a neighbor woman and of having given her \$15,000. The purported "confession," found by police in the Hurd home, was epudiated by Hurd, who charged was obtained "while my wife was standing with a gun at my head."
"We've had trouble ever since we married 12 years ago," Hurd said at police headquarters last night. Then she got the idea that spirits had told her I had given the woman \$15,000. All I own is two little

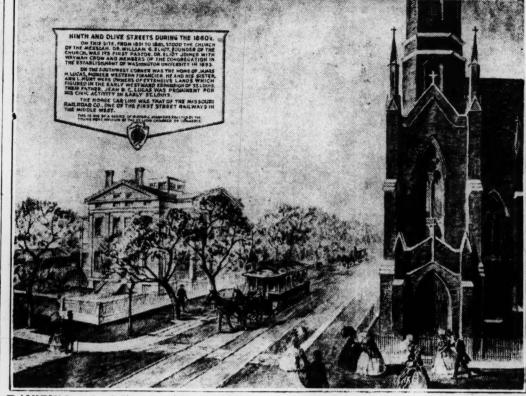
ng at one leg. "She had a doubleedged dagger and plunged it into the muscle by the shin bone every Phone CEntral 2535 time I refused to sign that confes-

Pointing a finger at his adopted daughter, he shouted: "You two

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Marker for Historic St. Louis Sites



PAINTING to be dedicated at Ninth and Olive streets next Sunday, showing where Church of Messiah and James H. Lucas home stood.

were trying to get those houses I've the kitchen and brought the ed to stab me with that dagger, you of the present Church of the Messlaved all my life for, You helped matches that she lit to burn the brought it to her."

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PAINTING TO MARK TWO HISTORIC SITES

and Church of Messiah as They Appeared in 1860.

siah and the home of James H. Lucas, at Ninth and Olive streets, will be dedicated at 3 p. m. next Sunday in a ceremony to be held by the Young Men's Division, Chamber of

The painting shows the Lucas home which stood on the southwest corner, and the church, on the northwest corner, as they appeared about 1860.

Dr. William G. Eliot was founde of the church and its first pastor He joined with Wayman Crow and members of the congregation in establishing Washington University in 1853, and Dr. Eliot became first president of the university.

The marker will be placed on the wall of the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Building. The company furnished the funds for the marker which was painted by Edward Leuchtemeyer. Speakers at the dedication cere

mony will include McCune Gill, St. Louis historian; J. S. Laurie, vice president of the Scruggs company the Rev. Walter S. Swisher, pastor siah, and Mrs. Holmes Smith, daughter of Dr. Eliot.

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GARMENT FIRM'S LOSS IN ROBBERY PUT AT \$816 After Taking Inventory of

Lee B. Berkowitz, 6267 Clemens venue, president of the Berkshire Memorial to Show Lucas Home Garment Co., 1209 Washington avenue, reported to police today that an inventory of his stock showed dresses valued at \$816 had been from the company early

Wednesday, A historical painting to mark the The stolen goods was from a shipsites of the old Church of the Mes- ment from the East, he said, and



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TIME SCHEDULE OF

COLISEUM TRACK MEET

These fields will be reduced to

the best race at night. The prelim

vards to 50 yards and with reason. the Coliseum for a 60-yard straight-

etes would have only approximate-

not familiar with indoor running.

However, an exception has been

ers. Jesse Owens of Ohio State, Jimmy Owen of Iowa, Ed Hall of

on U. have been seeded for a spe-

vards. This is expected to be one

the high spots of the evening.

Work of putting in the dirt track

ion caused by last night's boxing

both the straightaway and the cir-

According to the schedule mapped

Washington U. will be the referee

erve in the various necessary ca-

acities worked at the National A.

A. U. women's meet at the Arena

Colorful Cunningham.

The crowd sometimes gets the

but this is not the case, according

Preliminaries in Eight of

ng to be forced to cut down your

fields in order to alleviate a traffic am on the track and keep the program from dragging.
This is what Promoter Marvin

Plake and his assistants, who are putting on the St. Louis Relays and

the Ozark A. A. U. meet at the Coliseum tomorrow night, decided

in midnight council assembled, and in order to reduce the fields in the

events that have drawn the largest number of entries, preliminaries will be run off at the Coliseum in

Preliminaries will be held in the

50-yard dash, the 50-yard low hur-

dles, both in the junior division; the 50-yard dash, the "50" low hur-

dles and the 300-yard dash in the

Ozark A. A. U. division, and the

50-yard dash, the 50-yard low hurdles and the "50" high hurdles in

the afternoon.

Preliminary Events.

A Bumper Crop.

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Burns 1b 4	2	2	8	1	
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Pepper If 5	2	2	2	0	
Burnett 2b 5	1	2	1	1	
Bell rf 3	1	1	4	0	
Hemsley c 4	1	1	4	1	
Strange ss 3	1	1	4	5	
WALKUP P 2	0	0	0	1.	
WEILAND P 1	0	1	0	0	
Bettencourt 1	1	1	0	0	
Garms 1	0	0	0	0	
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Totals 38	10	13	24	10	
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Garms batted for	Strat	ige i	n ni	nth.	

Post-Dispatch.

was Webster's leading point getter Florida training season at an end. Louis and will work out at Sportsman's Park tomorrow morn- field events, with Wagner of Webng for several hours starting at ster leaping 10 feet 61/2 inches 10:30 o'clock, weather permitting, the pole vault, a height that is half It will be their first sight of the an inch better than the county rec wound up their end of the American League season there last O'Meara tossing the discus 138 feet

Southpaw Bob Weiland to open the spring series against the Cardinals, ley, Webster, Donnell, Webster, second Schuder, but he is likely to make spring series against the Cardinals. Saturday, but he is likely to make another choice as a result of the very rough treatment Bob suffered at the hands of Brooklyn at Or-

On the mound in the final four innings. Weiland was pummelled for 12 hits and 10 runs, and as he had entered the battle with a 10 to 6 lead, he was charged with the defeat. The Dodgers, however, had SHOT PUT-Won by Donnell, Webste Weiland entered the game, having battered Jim Walkup for six runs len, webster, second; Mercurio, C. B. C. third. Distance, 138 ft. 7½ in. creased his scoreless string to 20

No doubt the substantial lead acleft hander helped to beat them. Thinking the decision all iced up, they became slipshod; then when Brooklyn continued to gain on them they could not settle down.

As a result, the Dodgers, who were outhit, 7 to 2, and were trailmeet. ing by seven runs for three innings, finally finished with six more win a first, Admier taking both the runs than the Browns and with 10 50-yard dash and the broad jump stead of quitting Florida on top of the Grapefruit League with five victories and two defeats against scoring, winning the 100 and 220

win a series from the Browns in for 15% points. C. C. Freeman also Florida. Hornsby's men beat the won two firsts for the Indians, tak-Florida. Hornsby's men beat the Giants three out of four, took one from the Red Sox, three from Baltimore, four out of six from Buffalo, one from the House of David nine, then lost two to Brooklyn to finish their Florida season with 12 victories in 17 games.

They bowed yesterday to four rookie hurlers but would have won rookie hurlers but would have won the season but the season with 12 victories in 18 games.

They bowed yesterday to four rookie hurlers but would have won the season with 12 victories in 18 games.

easily had they played the brand of baseball they exhibited in most of their Florida battles. Their only hitless batter among the regulars was their star spring slugger, Har-

Some Hitting, Anyway. West, Burns, Pepper and Burnett each made two hits, Bell, Hemsley and Strange one apiece. Weiland also made one, as did Larry Bettencourt, who, while batting for Walkup in the fifth, drove in a run on a single in his last appearance with the Browns this spring. Hornsby announced vesterday that Bettencourt has been sent back to San

After the Browns scored three runs in the first inning by bunching ed four runs on three hits and two ed four runs on three hits and two walks in the third, knocking out Harry Eisenstat, left-handed kid from a Brooklyn high school who had pitched seven scoreless innings before he faced the Browns. West's home run in the first and doubles by Pepper and Burnett Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

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Webster's Winning Punch-Kelley Winning Two of His Three Firsts



WEBSTER TRACK TEAM TRIUMPHS; U. CITY WINNER

powerful junior track and field team gained its second victory in as nany starts by downing the Christian Brothers' High junior squad the individual performances of Bob Casey and Pete O'Meara. Casev and O'Meara scored nearly

yard dash and the broad jump. they ord; Donnell of Webster throwing

The summaries

at the hands of Brooklyn at Orlando, Fla., yesterday, when the Browns were drubbed, 16 to 10, after holding an early, 7 to 0 advantage.

Welland Hit Hard.

On the mound in the final four

100-YARD DASH-Won by Casey,

HIGH JUMP-Won by Harkey, Webster Donnell, Webster, second; Ryberg, Web ster, third. Height, 5 ft. 6 in.

JAVELIN—Won by Fendler, C. B. Black, Webster, second; Gregory, C. C., third. Distance, 164 ft. cumulated by the Browns in the first three innings against a rookie heart them. RELAY-Won by C. B. C. (Erker, Mear Esmar and Casey). Time, 1m. 26.2s.

U. City Beats St. Charles. University City High School' Not only that, but they lost their junior track team opened its out-own punch after the fifth inning. door season yesterday by defeating

hits to 13. Thus, the Browns, in- in addition to placing second in the big league clubs, return to St. Louis yard dashes, second in the broad with four victories and three losses. jump, third in the shot put and

Brooklyn was the only team to running on the winning relay team

POLE VAULT—Won by Jenkins, Univer-sity City; Pincke and Scott, both St. Charles, tied for second and third. Height, 9 ft. Height, 9 ft.

120-YARD LOW HURDLES — Won by Tucker, University City: Barry, University City, second: Wilkins, St. Charles, third. Time, 15.4s.

50-YARD DASH — Won by Admier, St. Charles; W. Freeman, University City, second: Ballard, University City, third. Time, 6.1s.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Mead, Univer-sity City: Matlock. University City, sec-ond; Wynn, St. Charles, third. Time, 2m. 17.3s.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Puckett, University City; Chalmers and Diehl, both University City, tied for second and third, Time, 57.5s.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Multin, University City; Ballard, University City, second; Gatswaler, St. Charles, third. SHOT PUT—Won by Miravelli, University City; Schroeder, St. Charles, second; Mul-tin, University City, third. Distance, 40 ft. 4 in.

in the drive toward athletic re-covery will be made when the St. Louis Relays and the Ozark District indoor championships will be held at the Collseum. Glenn Cunningham will be among the famous athletes to compete. Kansas University relay team will be on display and the famous

Bill Kelley of the Webster Groves High School junior track and field squad, winning the high hurdle and 50-yard dash eyents in the dual meet with Christian Brothers College juniors at C. B. C. Kelley also won the broad jump, contributing 15 of his team's 65 points. C. B. C. scored 48 points. Left to right, 50-yard dash—Barry (C. B. C.); Gill, (Webster), third; Casey (C. B. C.), second; Kelley (Webster), first; Esmar (C. B. C.); Waldenschmidt (Webster). Hurdle race—August Erker (C. B. C.); John Donnell (Webster), second; Robert Schmidt (C. B. C.), third; Bill Kelley

TRACK athletics, which has been doing a Rip Van Winkle in looking around. It is not unlikely that the Old Rip of the local sports world will stagger to his feet tomorrow and discover that he has been snoring all this time, while the world passed by.

Owens vs. Owen sprint duel with

THE event is the most preten-

I tious indoor attempt made

ciation abandoned athletics in fa-

vor of dining room sports. It is encouraging to note, however,

that several members of this once

famous sports organization have

helped to underwrite Friday's pro-

There isn't any doubt that the

meet itself will result in a re-

turn to former high standards

needed to complete the regenera-

tion is a turnout of spectators in

proportion to the merit of the

cult to explain lack of local in-

terest in athletics. The city falls

for all sorts of purely promotion-

al shows, such as midget auto

professional dirt track auto mer-

batics. But when an honest-to-

goodness track meet is attempted

most of the pay customers are

looking out of the window.

Warning From Dempsey.

champion of the world."

across your trail.'

world today.

E VERYBODY'S doing it—even Jack Dempsey.

Louis of Detroit, as the "coming

"Watch your step, Max," Demp-

sey cautioned Baer in a recent ra-

dio talk. "There's a dark shadow

Jack then voiced the belief

that Louis, who will not attain

his majority until next May, is

Baer's title retention in all the

That makes the chorus of Louis

shouters complete. The remark-

able unanimity with which good

judges of fighting material have

the most dangerous menace

"It" means picking Negro Joe

Why not here?

entry list.

that prevailed here. All that is

since the Missouri Athletic Asso-

testing, will be a feature.

M. A. A. Members Help.

For years athletic events have been largely a joke in this district of the A. A. U. Championship meets could not pay expenses. Frequently they were not even attempted. Public interest in track affairs was at zero, although all around us famous athletes were competing in nearby centers, packing the stands with spectators and creating eight-column news headlines in our local papers.

The singular fact remains that while there was great reading interest here in national track championships, intercollegiate meets and in Olympic Games, with only a few exceptions athletic events here drew yawns or a handful of persons, and these were mostly those directly interested in the contestants.

It was a situation without a parallel in the country, because, on the western side of the State, Kansas City annually held its indoor meet between Missouri and Kansas before big crowds.

New Spirit Abroad.

BUT now Rip Van Winkle, as we said, has come to life. The first sign of awakening followed the redistricting of the A. A. U. and the naming of new officials to take charge of the new Ozark district. The new officers have shown plenty of hustle. In the last 12 months they have put amateur boxing on its feet here and now they are making an effort to bring back track events.

A few days ago Dr. Jesse Robinson and his Olympic Club made the first big move toward restoring athletic interest here by running off the women's national in-door championships. The attendance was good and the show almost repaid local promoters for their venture. Better still, real interest was manifested.

Tomorrow the second big step

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

STEIN TO BEGIN TITLE DEFENSE HERE ON MAY 4

Otto Stein Jr. of St. Louis will The usual 16-game schedule will be for effect and reacts accordingly, begin the defense of his national played. match-game bowling championship was held at the Sherman Park he cannot do his best without CINCINNATI (N.) in St. Louis May 4, Harry R. Feu-Community Center yesterday at warming up thoroughly and he folser, first vice-president of the Bowl- which Chairman Carl O. (Toddy) lows his own method of preparation America, announced today.

Newton will represent St. Louis in 75 teams will take part.

Observers have found it diffi-70 games in three other cities still 16 and 17. be decided upon. The games here will be bowled in blocks of 10 games racing, figure skating exhibitions, ry-go-rounds, and wrestling acro-

Special seats will be erected a he Wellston alleys and Sweeney said he would be able to seat about 1000 persons. A special meeting of alley own-

One of the reasons suggested is lack of local heroes for fans to worship. But in other centers track fans have been content to see stars from elsewhere do their

TWO STATIONS WILL BROADCAST OPENING GAME HERE SATURDAY

Saturday's spring series game beween the Browns and Cardinals and succeeding week-day contests will be broadcast by KMOX and KWK, Vice-President L. C. McEvoy of the St. Louis American League club announced today. The Sunday games will not be put on the air. Station KSD has changed its plans during the coming season.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2. | ty, out mechanical changes may be stricted to michael necessary when spectators are in and substitutions.

17 LEAGUES TO SEEK HONORS IN MUNICIPAL RACE

er junket to Pittsburgh that finalended a long session until next doesn't mean, however, that he is Joe Medwick seem to be on fall, the first "news break" of the popular, for reports indicate the stride. pring and summer sports program contrary. of the city Recreation Department the track he goes through a long popped out today with Superin- Warming up period of activity ndent Frank Sullivan announcing throws his head back and forth that the Municipal Baseball Asso- and high steps up and down the ciation season will open on Satur- field in front of the crowd. day and Sunday, April 26 and 27, and close, probably, on Aug. 11. feeling that this activity is partly

A meeting of league delegates to Cunningham's friends. He feels 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 ng Proprietors' Association of Kamp was informed by those pres- regardless of the crowd. But, as in DETROIT (A.) America, announced today.

The national match-game finals of the leagues that no select an opponent for Stein will to participate in this twenty-second champion. egin April 24 in Chicago. Ray annual season. This means at least

Teams of last season will have The championship match will be the privilege of exercising their 100 games, total pins to decide the preference for a diamond in the winner. The first 30 games will be public parks from April 8 to 13, inolled at Dennis Sweeny's Wellston clusive. New teams may choose Recreation here and the succeeding from the fields that remain on April

Last season the Weicks won the city championship. It has not been decided whether they will return to action The leagues returning to action

and their representatives are as follows: Walther League, W. Quest: South Side League, Anton Sestric ers and bowlers will be held within North Side League, Charles Daley few days to form a tournament Mound City League, P. G. Fix; company and complete details for North Side Church League and Employed Boys' League, G. Kloster-Stein won the title last spring by man; Y. M. C. A. Divisions Nos. 1 defeating Joe Miller of Buffalo, the defending champion, in an 80-game son League, ... W. Eschbacher; match. M. H. A., Harry Reget; Diamond Four League, Fred Purdy; Empire League, P. J. Kavanaugh; Independent League, G. H. Dempsey, and Mid City League, W. N. Leber.

Berger on Swat Streak. GREENWOOD, Miss.-There was some doubt early this season about the hitting ability of Boze Berger new second baseman for the Cleve land Indians. Berger has brushed away most of it, however, by hitting safely in 11 consecutive games and will not broadcast the games the park. The question of whether announcements will be made on The public address system has doubtful plays-hits, errors, etc., been installed at Sportsman's Park has not been decided. Manager to lots of people but spent most of "And those people know and will be used during the spring Hornsby of the Browns has disapmy time golfing and swimming." games, McEvoy said. The system proved such a plan and it is prob- has met tests with the stands empaths able that announcements will be re- the National League, "and that's "Well, so lo ty, but mechanical changes may be stricted to lineups, battery changes not just the usual ballyhoo," Heyd- got an itch to get some pro-

FRISCH PLANS TO LET EX-CUB Be Contested in Afternoon GO FULL ROUTE AGAINST AUBURN If you were putting on an indoor track meet and the entry

SCORE BY INNINGS

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Post-Dispatch

AUBURN, Ala., April 4 - Mar carry an admission charge of 25 als sent Bud Tining to the mount It will be noted that the short sters of the Alabama way. Running the "60" the ath- route.

the promoters figured this was not and is one of the hurlers so enough room, especially in the case stay with the world cha of some of the entrants who are when the National League for the Cubs in 1934 as a Following the downpours but a disappointing attendar game time to see the big

going forward after an interrup- BILL WALKER RETURNS TO FORM

cular strip for the longer events. Bill Walker seems to have will be of clay base with a top of out the first event of the evening when the season opens. will get under way promptly at 8 a good workout in Ozark, Al clock and the program will be con- terday where the Cardinals cluded at 10:05. Artie Eilers of posed a semi-pro club and of major league caliber bu and was able to get the ball

recently and demonstrated their fitness for keeeping the program this Spring. served as good hitting practice the champions although they Chief interest of the crowd like- lied only eight runs in a game will center in the appearance was stopped in the sixth inning great Glenn Cunningham, cause of rain. Prior to the show one of the great distance runners the weather was as hot as the Flo of American track history who ida brand and Frisch sent the play right now is near the top of his ers through a long hitting

Cunningham is colorful. That Rip Collins, Pepper Martin an

When he comes out on Catholic vs. De Paul Nov. 2 Catholic University of Washington, D. C., has arranged a footba game in Chicago with DePaul versity, Nov. 2.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

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Cunningham will arrive in St. NEW YORK (A.) Louis tonight, and tomorrow will 0 0 1 appear at several high schools, in addition to being guest of honor at BIRMINGHAM (S. A.)

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Heydler Says Second Division Teams May Surprise Favorites

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 4.—A grey-haired former printer who rose to be one of professional baseball's leading office turned to his former haunts yesterday, drawn by the smell of ink and the companionship of his old buddies.

John Heydler loitered around the "Don't be surprised if so composing room of a Washington the suspected second division paper, reminiscing with the old rear up and give the big guard who were his pals when he lively battle," he caution worked there 40 years ago.

Refreshed by a winter in Florinals as very strong and ic regards the Giants and the

ida, the former president of the Brooklyn to be a surprise.

National Baseball League was on "The transfer of Babe his way to his Garden City (N. Y.) Boston was a great move home, "but I couldn't resist the de- National League. sire to stop off here and see my big drawing card and I th old friends." "Many Years Younger."

Sun-tanned and vigorous, with a said. said he felt "many years younger. I'm my own boss for the first time, South, Heydler was impressed and it feels great. It's a relief not the enthusiasm he found

to have to do things by schedule." | where for baseball. "You may doubt this," he said, "but I didn't visit a single baseball at every little cotton of

Babe has a good season lefand I mean a real good or Enthusiasm for Game Traveling quietly through

"The transfer of

"I heard folks talking

They're still talking about th

BUDV BRUNSMANN SCHEER GET GAMES; 7 T

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second division clubs give the big four a he cautioned. rong and looked for

a surprise. great move for the He should be a ard and I think the od season left in him real good one," he

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lks talking baseball e cotton or tobacco e stopped," he said cople know baseball alking about the last

ng," he smiled. "I've

SCHEER GET 300

BRUNSMANN AND OVER 3000 MARK

> for the season last night ng in the A. B. C. Scratch n the Washington alleys. put together games of and 1248 for a total of previous United States the Budweisers rolled sev-

mes of 300. Erv Brunsed the match with 12 conikes and then rolled 225 a 744 total. Art Scheer, s the individual star. He h 214, came back with turned in 12 consecufor his perfect game, of 793, one of the best totals rolled here this

n averaged better than ld Schaeffer and Harry put together totals Hank Summers fin-693, to be low man for

to the Budweisers was Recreation team, which 8 and managed to make first game by a single 1181. Fechter was the dual star, with 727, the weisers' record score:

.....1181 1195 1248 3624 he other six teams rollleague went over the The Old Judge five, v Mulconnery with 689, 3164 against 3010 for the nd won three straight Gromacki hit 640 for the

Cone Hermann rolling 712, manns counted 3132 and out of three from the Vith Flowers. The losers, aff's 651, totalled 3048. The Lamberts had 3056 and The losers totalled only Nelson of the Lamberts high individual with 690.

Dunlap Reaches Quarterfinals in North-South Golf

King of Golf Steps Out Again



Here are Olin Dutra, national open champion, and Bobby Jones, former holder of the four major titles of golf, on the links at Augusta, Ga., where the \$5000 Augusta "Masters" tournament began today. Jones has been missing from the major meets for five years.

18-HOLE SCORES

Sarazen and Goggin Shoot 68, Jones 74; in Augusta Golf Meet

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 4.—Finding the professional pace much oo swift for the second successive year, Bob Jones, former monarch golf, struggled to score a 74, two over par, today and trailed the pace-setters by six strokes in the front round of the Augusta national golf club's invitation tournament.

Running in front of the pack. with several challengers still to be heard from, were Gene Sarazen, former open king, and Willie Goga newcomer to tournament and with 68. Goggin got a hole-

Pittston, Pa.

won his way to the quarholes and trapped only twice, on

with a 1 up victory over the ninth and eighteenth, Sarazen sixth birdie, but on five holes he had every club working except his missed putts ranging from three to Saturday, both teams reported in tip ampion. Clare eliminated putter. He dropped severai good-clemson, Middletown, N. sized putts and chipped in on the same score. Gene cor

Pittsburgh Official Named To Referee Third Game of

players are not pulling their highly satisfactory.

Gene Is Favorite.

air proved in the game here
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pleased neither side and financial delegate.

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There were no less than six present titleholders on hand to fire for the third match. Y Mr. Sinclair is quite reports of Rochester, and, according the coveted honor, headed by Olin to newspaper reports, his work was polynomial polynomials. house from Los Angeles and 1934

Lillian Copeland Wins Shot Put in Jewish Olympics

By the Associated Press. TEL-AVIV, Palestine, April 4. C HARLES COATES of New York, won the first heat of the 100-meter dash in the Jewish Olympiad here yesterday, with Harry Hoffman of the New York Curb Exchange

It was learned that Lillian Copeland of Los Angeles tore a leg muscle while running in the 60-meter dash, just after win-ning the final of the women's

Canadian Hockey Teams Open Play

media newcomer to tournament who eliminated two veterans in per rounds.

In many states of the competitive record for the Augusta course, and the series of the theory of the first squareterinal matches to the stay within reaching distance of the quarterinal with a Sarazen and carding a 73, declared with a Sarazen and carding a 73, declared Gene's performance was the finest or the first squareterinal matches together Ray Lenahan, Conn. last years' rungaring with McCarthy/Norfolk, Va. McCarthy/Norfolk,

After resting and practicing eastop condition with the exception of Hooley Smith, veteran Montreal Gene concluded his spectacular performance a few minutes before Bob Jones teed off for his first round in company with Horton with the digit tightly bandaged.

Smith of Chicago, the winner of The second game of the series the 1934 tournament.

The second game of the series will be played here Saturday and Sarazen, a 4½-to-1 favorite before the third and fourth at Montreal he even hit a shot today, forced next Tuesday and Thursday. If a bookmakers to slash their price and seek cover. Pending other developments, it appeared likely Gene Probable lineups:

Western Soccer Title Series

By Dent McSkimming

By Dent McSkimmin

there's Paul Runyan, the diminu-Playing with Dutra, W. Lawson Little Jr., the amateur king of Little Jr., the amateur king of

79 WRESTLERS SEEK TITLES IN OZARK A. A. U.

The ability of five wrestlers who

The ability of five wrestlers who won championships a year ago will be given first-round tests tonight at the Concordia Community Center, Thirteenth and Utah streets, when the annual Ozark A. A. U. wrestling tourney begins at 7:30 o'clock. Semifinals and finals will be held tomorrow night.

Seventy-nine boys will compete for the nine weight division titles. Gottlieb Melber, heavyweight king, who is undefeated this season, will have eight rivals. The leading challenger will be John Dufner of Granite City High School; John Masso, University City High School; Fred Johnson, North Side "Y"; Tony Kluefer and Donald Crackshank, unattached; Willard Portell, Granite City Optimists' Club; and Charles Bodys, Missouri University. 145-Pound Class—Spencer Dickinson, High School; John Masso, University City High School;

The lightweight division promises a lively battle. George Stenson of the Alton Y. M. C. A. will defend, fall, of course, decides any match. they could use two more Deans. with 12 candidates listed. Stenson. and Francis Becker of St. Louis Chaney, 112 pounds, and L. Cha-

University. Charles Boyles of Missouri University is entered in the 135-pound ASHES OF P. WERDEN 126-pound ranks and is undecided as to which title he will seek. He recently won the intramural 135-

tourneys vieing for honors.

Three rings will be used tonight. Seven referees and 20 judges will conduct the bouts. Coleman Grossman, Ozark wrestling chairman, will be head referee.

going behind; three points for com-ing up and breaking away clear of Mrs. J. M. Peacock of Los Angeles, Mrs. W. G. Hegen of Chicago and a hold, or five points for coming up Mrs. Anna W. Block of 14 South and going behind an opponent. A Taylor avenue, St. Louis.

tity High.

118-Pound Class—Thomas Hill, Alton Y''; Irvin Shanseld, Missouri University; Iton Easterday, North Side "Y;" C. Aerne, ranite Cliy High School; James Gray, ingdom House; Gene Sutcliffe, unattached; Chaney, University Cliy High, 126-Pound Class—Dale Riley, Kingdom Jouse; Ben Slumpsky, Y. M. H. A.; John Locoy, Neighborhood House; Ed Mueller, Ooys' Club; Stephan Cann, North Side Y'; and unattached, Neal Emerson, East Louis; Phil tewart, Kirkwood High.

135-Pound Class—George Stenson, Al-

There are three sets of brothers pion and a national runner-up two years ago, is favored over Henry Sienup and Tony Kluefer, two former State high school champions, mer State high school champions, and E. Chapey. 112 pounds, and L. Chapey. 113 pounds, and L. Chapey. 114 pounds, and L. Chapey. 115 pounds, and L. Chapey. 116 pounds, and L. Chapey. 116 pounds, and L. Chapey. 117 pounds, and L. Chapey. 117 pounds, and L. Chapey. 118 pounds, and L. Chape There are three sets of brothers ney, 118 pounds.

division but is the champion of the FORMER BASEBALL STAR, WILL BE BURIED HERE

pound title at Mizzou.

The other divisions seem evenly when the ashes of Perry W. Wermatched with present and former high schools champions and title-holders and runner-ups of other tourneys vieing for honors.

which deasies of the St. the Cards are famine, why not day as baseball's greatest slugger, will be deposited in the family

The Brooklyn burial plot. Werden died at Minneapolis Jan. 9, 1934.

Werden's record of 45 home runs in one season, made while he was playing first base for the Minne apolis club of the Western League in 1895, stood as baseball's high The admission charge will be 25 mark until Babe Ruth came along. He played with the Baltimore Orioles. St. Louis Browns and New The A. A. U. points system in ef- Orleans Pelicans among other

Blue's Elegy.

THE curfew tolls the knell of parting teams As it has done since Hector was dark and tricks that are vain, the

a pup; nant dreams.

Now fades the glimmering landscape on the sight, As sixteen major ball teams northward hie,

night, Potential pennant winners occupy.

The training season they have left

fatigue.

will find Grapefruit League



Cheer Up.

The Cardinals have two Moores and two Deans and according to information from headquarters,

Jimmy Conzelman's Alumni

bowed to the Washington U. varsity baseball team, 8 to 3. That is, they would have bowed if their backs hadn't been too stiff. The old spinal column isn't what it used to be after 15 years in the dry dock.

The man on the sandbox says if the Cards are facing a pitching

CONCORDIA SEMINARY SCHEDULES 12 GAMES

fect will be scored as follows: Five clubs.

points for taking a man down and He is survived by three sisters, games with Washington U., St. Louis U., Eden Seminary, and Piney Woods College from Mississippi. The list contains 12 games, seven to be

take that Malone deal sitting down. After reviewing the case in its various aspects they have come to the

heathen Chinee is a piker. The recent Democratic landslide And, Brother, who are we to in the local election would indicate that 50,000 reformed Republicans

See where Uncle Sam has put Missouri back on the payroll. Just in time to keep his nephews out of And every berth provided for the the hands of a more exacting 'Uncle" who refuses to lend with-

Joe Cronin says the difference behind between minor league and major league baseball is "that little extra something." The Greeks have a word for it. "Strumberry pie."

"Dental Workers' Strike Settled." We didn't even know the job was

See by the papers where Maxie Rosenbloom had a ticket on Golden Miller in the Grand National. But sad to relate, Golden Miller slid from under his jockey and took Maxie's \$140,000 smackers with

The League of Nations proposes to bar broadcasts that stir war emotions. Capital idea! Start with the crooners.

And there are plenty of other things that excite no kindly feeling

Casey Stengel says the person



The Brooklyn sport writers didn't and severest critic, eh, Casey?

FOR BASEBALL TEAM Scherer, Gahl, Jonas,

nounced the current spring baseball

played at home. Former players again this year include Levenhagen, Duwe, Oldehoeft and Fierke. Russell Lyons will coach the team.

April 26, Washington U. at Washington

"For old-time whiskey flavor, you can't beat Hiram Walker's blends!"



If you're just old-fashioned enough to like whiskey that tastes like whiskey - change to Hiram Walker's blends!

> There's no doubt about where the taste of Hiram Walker's blends comes from.

Mother Nature put that flavor in Hiram Walker's fine old whiskey and Hiram Walker put plenty of that fine old whiskey in these Blends!

A particularly rich, full-bodied blend.

King Ciuss Queen Ciuss Jack Cluss

Agentler blend—won-derfully smooth and fragrant. 30% straight whiskey 5½ years old; 5½ years old; 72% 70% neutral whiskey.

neutral whiskey.

\$1.47 PINT

\$1.27 PINT

40% straight whiskey 5½ years old; 60% neutral whiskey.

ers' autographs usually are the

ones who pay most frequently at

Nobody played with better spirit than Medwick during the

spring exhibition games. He went

after every chance in the out-

field as though striving to win

a world series. On the bases he

ran with every ounce of energy.

He and Pepper Martin stood out

among the Cardinals for their

Medwick should be a much bet-

ter ball player this year, especial-

He showed his best batting eye

during the exhibitions. He is try-

ing to overcome a tendency to

hit at bad balls. When he makes

the pitcher put the ball in the

strike zone, throughout a season,

Joseph Michael Medwick will

The Yankees of the American

League could have had Medwick

if there had been more polite-

ness in the front office. Joe was

at the Yankee Stadium with oth-

er youngsters trying for a job.

er against second rate pitching

that the man in charge of the

workout called for a pitching reg-

ular to throw to Joe. This didn't

stop Medwick, and after he had

hit several into the seats, he was told to go up to the office and

sign a contract. After cooling his

heels for half an hour, Joe got

tired and left. The next day he

signed with Charley Kelchner,

Cardinal scout, and played at

King. He wanted to retain his

amateur standing, as he figured

on another year or two at school.

He was persuaded to change back

to the name Medwick, quickly

made the jump to Houston and

after a brief stay there was ready

Outfielders have given up try-

ing to play in any particular spot

for Medwick. He'll slam one

down the left field line and the

next time he may swing late at

the same kind of a pitch and

send it to right. His power is to

left, but he seems to prefer base hits to right field. His one great

regret is that he is not a left-

"The left-hand hitter has a big

edge," he said during a practice session at Bradenton. "Not down

here, but in the big league parks.

handed batter.

left field seats."

for the National League.

Scottdale under the name

He showed so much batting pow-

lead the league in hitting.

y with his new mental attitude.

hustling spirit.

MATSCHKE GETS **DECIDING GOAL**; M'PHERSON AND DEPAUL SCORE

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 4.-Forced into overtime play after being deadlocked throughout most of the contest, St. Paul defeated St. Louis in the first game of a play off series between Central and American League hockey champi-

The two teams matched goal for goal, while putting on a good ex-hibition of stick handling and skatwith the first tally early in the second period after a scoreless first stanza. McPherson, center for the

It took the Saints only a few seconds more than a minute to knot the count when Jack Flood, forward, carried the puck through the St. Louis defensemen and passed to Emory Hanson, who sailed it in Late in the second period Flood

again went down the ice to take a shot at the net, but Murray, St. Louis goalie, who played a great Derby? stopped the drive. The renet and Oscar Hanson came in

in excellent work for the Flyers. "sudden-death" overtime period start that he seems to be a risky

about five minutes after the face- betting proposition off. Matte, St. Louis defenseman, was in the penalty box and the Saints were milling about the Flyer net, and it was just after Murray had made another of his sensational stops that Virg Johnson, Saints'

the St. Paul auditorium, was delayed for 40 minutes at the start when the St. Paul team refused to go on the ice until a definite finanof the stretch and finished third, est fault seems to be inability to get es, the Grand-St. Louis team furest fault seems to be inability to get es, the Grand-St. Louis team furnished the fireworks, rolling 3291 cial agreement for the play-off series was arranged. It was learned they were granted their demands

The second game of the three out of five series is scheduled to be fractious at the post but broke attracts a big field and a slow played in St. Paul Sunday night.

ADELPHIS WIN AND TIE WESLEY SOCCER SERIES

The Adelphis and the Billikens will battle it out for the champion-ship of the senior division of the Wesley House Soccer League to-night at 7 o'clock. The three-game series was tied up last night the Adelphis as they blanked the brothers, Frank, who had two, Mor-

In the game for the Wolf Cub division title, the Blue Eagles and Lions played a scoreless tie. The Blue Eagles had won the first co test, 1-0. They will play their third game at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

BROWNS TO ARRIVE

HOME TOMORROW Continued from Page 2, Column 1.

were the highlights in that early as sault, which was minimized when Brooklyn put together three singles and two doubles with three walks to score six runs off Walkup in the

The Browns came back with three runs on four hits, a walk and a Brooklyn error in the fifth off Think Over This One, Sam. Frank Lamanske, a left-hander from the Western League, but there the St. Louis attack stopped. The last four innings found the Browns making only two hits off Lamanske, Bob Logan from Indianapolis and Bob Green, a Dayton semi-pro

When Weiland turned back Brooklyn in the fifth, it seems as if the Browns had enough of a command, but Bob lost his stuff as suddenly as did Walkup, and in the last three innings Brooklyn crowded together 11 hits and 10 runs, the longest punch being a homer by Catcher Phelps, who previously had singled and doubled. Sam Leslie, with three singles and a double and three runs batted in, led Brooklyn's bom bardment. The victory was Brooklyn's eighth in 10 major league exns, giving Stengel's boys a ig margin on top of the GrapeThese Jayhawkers Can Run, Too! —Kansas Relay Team HEISNER AMONG Extra



Kansas University, which gave the track the world champion miler, Glenn Cunningham, is sending its crack one-mile relay team to the St. Louis Relays at the Coliseum tomorrow night. The members are: (left to right) MacCaskill, Schroeder, Graves and McNown.

hibition of stick handling and skating, the Flyers coming through Mantagna Has Staying Qualities But He Gets Away From Post in Tangle at the Mark Twain Hotel. Jesse Owens, the Negro star, will

By Dent McSkimming

What does Mantagna's victory in the Derby Consolation Stakes Cape Girardeau Teachers, Westminat Tropical Park last Monday mean with reference to the Kentucky

Probably, it doesn't carry as much weight as his performance in the Florida Derby when he ran second to Black Helen. But, taking the two together, there is an accumulation of signs tending to boost

The Consolation brought out a Again the score was knotted lesser field than the Florida Derby, when Carbol, defenseman, dashed through the St. Paul team, passed and Mantagna really had little to to Depaul, who in turn sent the beat. In fact his greatest probrubber flying over to Scott, who lem seemed to be getting away batted it past Almquist. The whole from the post. And that's characoperation took little more than a teristic of the horse, for in almost minute at the start of the third all his 19 starts he has been fractious at the post and has frequent-During the remainder of the ly got away in a tangle. He has third stanza, each team threatened the staying qualities that one looks with Lanky Pete Palangio, turning for in a possible Kentucky Derby winner, but he is so consistently The Saints came through in the shuffled back in the field at the

His effort in the Bahama Handi- Helen, the winner. five lengths back of the leader, berger and took the lead and held Dean Swift. Despite the barrier of it throughout.

Contest is for three 3-minute rounds in the National tournament. No horseflesh in front of him, he came on with his customary rush in the last quarter, was sixth at the head beaten one and one-half lengths started right and his greatest as-

by Bloodroot.

Bay gelding by Sweep-Natica by Stefan the Great. Owned

MANTAGNA

by DeWitt Page.
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19 3 6 2 8 \$9550 Consolation Derby Stakes, Tropical Park, Second in Florida Derby, Hialeah. Third in Bahama Handicap, Hialeah.

he raced on the outside all the way around, he outran every horse

cap, on Feb. 16 at Hialeah is a typical example. After a slow break, he was sixth going to the contract the post that Starter George Caster and the contract the post that Starter George Caster and the contract the post that Starter George Caster and the contract the post that Starter George Caster and the contract the post that Starter George Caster and the contract first sixteenth pole, then, at the sidy placed him on the outside of been rolling sensational tenpins to the boxer who has done most of defensement, took a short rebound, passed to Matschke, who came in fast to beat Murray.

Second Contest Sunday.

The game transferred to Minne-

Slow Break a Handicap.

Mantagna's time has not at any stacles of his own creation. The In the Florida Derby he was Kentucky Derby almost invariably quickly and despite the fact that breaker is at a severe handicap.

BE HELD IN AFTERNOON

William Harley, Maurice Wolf, Chi-Fred Gilmaster, Jule Kummer and

arrive early tomorrow and will make personal appearances at Vashon and Sumner High schools. ster, Missouri School of Mines and on and tomorrow morning.

cents. At the Coliseum tomorrow night, prices will be 40 cents, 75

A. B. C. PIN TOURNEY points can be given. Twenty points must be awarded for each round. ing team, St. Louis, left last night for Syracuse, N. Y., where they will compete in the American Bowling points is usually awarded for each Congress tournament, now in prog- getting the larger number of the

Ted Gillet, manager of the team, the field of 10 except Black announced late yesterday that "Windy" Glaub, member of the getting the larger figure.

PRELIMINARIES IN ST. LOUIS RELAYS TO

Continued from Page 2, Column 7.

Coleman Grossman, St. Louis. New Jersey Sending Five Boxers. The New Jersey Association is the latest to file entries consisting of seven boxers. They are William Other athletes from Indiana, Iowa, Skidmore and Daniel Ardito, 112 pounds; John Rohrig, 126 pounds; Mike Piskin, 135 pounds; Gus Balthe other colleges and universities bach, 147 pounds; Stanley Yotka and Frank Bove, 160 pounds. Scoring of bouts in the tourna

ment is by a different method from that there has been a good advance that used in professional bouts. All sale of tickets, an indication of the decisions in the National are award city's interest in the meet. Tickets ed according to the rules laid down are scaled from 25 cents to 75 by the Amateur Athletic Union. Under the rules of the A. A. U. the better boxes at the end of each round receives 20 points, and his cents and \$1.10.

HERMANNS DEPART FOR A. B. C. PIN TOURNEY ceives 20 points. No fractions of

East, the Vescovo Scratch League has postponed its regular Friday time been sensational. His great- night round. In last week's matchnished the fireworks, rolling 3291 by Roman Soldier and one length set his ability to overcome ob- on 1008, 1168 and 1115, and taking three games from the Allhoffs, tack of the opponent misses. At-Newton and Cliff DeWees were the tacking and tactics are considered outstanding referees volunteer their stars, Newton counting 740 on 248, at the end of each round when services to go to the scene of the among local men and members of 268 and 224 and DeWees scoring a awarding the points for the round.
279-game in his 717 series. Other Foul blows are not counted. If the actual expenses. And of course all who were on the ground. results were: Falstaffs 3. Ilsas 0: Budweisers 3, Will Doctors 0; Irish tors for a foul the judges are not Village 2, Webster Groves 1. Monty to award points to the other com-Lyon scored a 694 for the Falstaffs. petitor. If a foul is serious the ref

REFEREES NAMED innings FORU.S. AMATEUR Time Works Wonders. ciently interested in getting play-

THERE'S a changed man on

By W. J. McGoogan.

ciate in the National A. A. U. tour-

which he considered worthy of at-

The others are Harry Kessler

and George Barton, Minneapolis.

Judges selected by the A. A. U. are Lou Bloom, Detroit; James Lee,

Cleveland; Al Sandell, San Francis-

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straw, Cincinnati; Sam Otis, Cleve-

land; Bill Levy and Dr. J. A. Reilly

Kansas City; David Stevenson, San

Francisco; F. W. Kahler, Minneap-

olis; Jim Solari, St. Louis; James

Timekeepers will be Wilfred

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In Pro Bouts.

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more, no less.

Under professional rules

Richardson, Portland, Ore.

of the St. Louis corps.

The Cardinal squad and his name is Joseph Michael Medwick. Last year Joe started the **BOXING TOURNEY** season as though he was going to lead the league in batting by 20 points and the spring success did something to the Hungarian Walter Heisner, veteran boxing boy. That's always a hurdle for referee and one of the foremost the youngster in baseball. It is ring officials in this section of the not easy to keep a level head in the face of shouts of applause country, has been appointed to offifrom packed stands. Everywhere Joe went he was hailed as one of nament at the Arena, April 10, 11, 12. the greatest hitters to break into Heisner has not been active in the big leagues in years.

It was easy for Medwick to see the ring in the past few years bethe world as worshipping at the shrine of the base hit. "Base hits cause there hav ebeen few contests and buckerinoes," became his slotention. But Benny Kessler, mangan. Get the base hits and you'd ager of the National, asked him to get the buckerinoes, or dollars. act, and Heisner agreed to be one Striving for base hits he overlooked the fact that there were other phases of baseball. He had Harry Cook, Bob Parkinson and Al no time for fielding practice. If he threw to a wrong base and Among the visiting referees who there was managerial criticism, have signified their willingness to Joe turned a deaf ear. They paid work are Tommy Thomas, George Young and Johnny Behr, Chicago, off on base hits in this game. He was getting the base hits and

he'd be paid. Then a slump came along. Joe couldn't buy a base hit. The trouble started about the time the newspapers carried his name as leading the National League in batting. Steadily his average diminished. During an Eastern trip, with the pennant at stake, he batted around the .150 mark.

The Metamorphosis. Smith, Al Krause, Walter Wright,

IT was then that Medwick start-ed to change. He sought advice instead of spurning it. He tried harder in the field. He made spectacular catches to save games at the Polo Grounds when the pennant chances of the team hung on every game, every fielding chance. "I've learned my lesson," Med

wick said at training camp this spring. He was negotiating for a better contract and it was pointed out that he had a bad case of swelled-head during 1934. "I never did it again." "No, but you haven't led the

league again. You'll have to watch yourself when success comes your way," he was told. "No more of that stuff for me," Medwick replied. And it does seem that he has learned his lesson. He was friendly and polite to one and all at Braden-

ton. If a small boy wanted an autograph, Joe was glad to give it to him. He signed baseballs, scorecards and autograph books with a smile. That is as it should The public pays the players'

boy, the referee and judges will be

Referees and judges receive no

qualifying the offender.

from other cities.

available efficient local officials are utilized.

There was some difficulty in the Otherwise the rules of profesand amateur boxing are 1934 tournament in getting officials to mark their cards properly, due about the same. An effort is made on the part of the National Boxing Committee not study the rules thoroughly and of the A. A. U., which has charge did not receive proper instruction. Steps have been taken to prevent of the tournament, to see that neutral judges and referees are pro-vided for each bout. That is, if a St. Louis boy is boxing a Chicago Well-Known Officials.

well-known Chicago referees and But if this proves impossible be- Walter Bates of Kansas City were cause of lack of avaliable officials, some of the referees who donated the number of hits-that is, hits only men are chosen whose records their services last year, together prove they are able to award a with virtually all local referees, including Harry Kessler, Benny Bob Parkinson, Harry Kessler, pay for the National. Some of the Cook and Tommy Sullivan.

The judges were chosen from actual expenses. And of course all who were on the ground.

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The Ozark District of the A. A. ost a fine national cham ight heavyweight, disloca knuckle in his right hand in kn ng out Tom Henry at the (last night. The punch which he damage, and probable so ng of Bostick's name from the onal A. A. U. entries, was the fi blow of the three-round bo it knocked Tom Henry cold. national tourney opens Wed at The Arena and there is likelihood that Bostick can reco the use of his hand by that time This bout was one of say knockouts in an all-Negro card

15 matches. The show was pr moted by Benny Kessler and was attended by 2400 fans who paid

Leonard Bostick, defeated Tom nockout, third round; weight, 175 Emmett Daffey defeated Willie Monroe Harrison defeated

my Jackson defeated William

Hughle Everson defeated Henry Hughle Everson defeated Henry Williams, three rounds, judges' decision Weight, 126 pounds.
Nelson Minter defeated Henry Clanknockout, third round. Weight, 118 pound Lauxford Boyd defeated Frank Smittechnical knockout, first round. Weight 175 pounds.
Referees—Al Neist and Bob Parkinson Judges—Harry Cook and Jim Solari.

Heavy Fordham Schedule. Major football games on ner all's schedule of the Ford Rams are Purdue, Vanderbilt, Pi burgh, St. Mary's, Boston and N York University. Fordham was first team in the East to sta



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indorsed the Negro fighter is almost without parallel in ring his-

It reminds one of the prophecies made about George Sisler when that player came up from Michigan with only collegiate baseball experience. Sisler, without a dissenting voice, was pronounced the "greatest prospect that ever came up from college" and predictions were made on all sides that he would one day be ranked with the greatest players of all time. George made good-and it ap-

pears that Joe will likewise come through for the prophets of the fighting world. We'll know more about that when he gets through with the Man Mountain Carnera,

CAPITALIZING radio baseball broadcasts is the up-to-date method of a padding a baseball club's income . Both Browns and Cardinals are among the big sold broadcasting privileges to radio stations (Sundays excepted). Each will profit to the extent of \$15,000 a season, which means the price of a pretty fair baseball

It remains for a subscriber from Kahoka, Mo., to propose a novel if impractical method of turning broadcasts to additional profit.

Here is the suggestion: "There is a nice little gold mine all ready for the digging if the Cards and Browns would broadcast Sundays. They could step out and sell tickets to us radio fans. Most of the tickets would never be used. It is too far for

most of us to go. I think it is no more than right that us fans should kick. Off hand I would say \$50,000 could be raised for the Speaking for one, I am good for \$2 worth of tickets. I have talked to quite a few and they all take about the same slant. Just thought I would mention it. Maybe you could give it JOE CURTIS.

. . .

Joe might give up the \$2 will-ngly, but the chances are he would be all alone. Groups of persons would not willingly pay for something which others would receive free of charge.

If some sort of drop-a-nickelin-the-slot system could turn on a broadcast on an exclusive wave length to which only specially constructed receivers could be tuned in, the plan might be workable. At present there is no way of isolating a wave length for the exclusive use of particular

NEW JERSEY BOWLER ROLLS A 287 GAME

IN A. B. C. TOURNEY By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 4.-Bill Spitalnick, Newark, N. J., created two changes among the American wling Congress leaders last night The Jersey pinster scored 626 in the five-man event Tuesday as a member of the Exide Batteries and

singles count for an aggregate of Eddie McCaffery, Elizabeth, N. J., hung up a 287, second high game of the tournament, in the last game of the doubles event

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The value of the race has been doubled and will be worth close to

Bill Obert, the oldest jockey in

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gave a great exhibition of horse-manship in getting his mount up in

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Bowling Notes

At Bowie.

the third annual Women's Handicap bowling tournament which gets under way at Heidel's Recreation Saturday with doubles A total of 29 teams have entered the third annual Women's Handiopening the following week. Entries can be filed up to the opening of the tourney. Additional information can be had by calling Frank Heidel, PRospect 8400.

By the Associated Press.

The closing date for the Men's city-wide class tournament at Hei- Widener's Chance Sun, the favorite, del's, scheduled to open late this and J. J. Flannigan's Chanceview, month, has been extended to Mon- an outsider, gave good account of day night. In this tourney, teams, doubles and singles are divided in three classes according to established season averages. Full information can be had from Heidel.

With Jack Haar toppling 671 pins and Elmer Conley 602, the Busieks scored only 2632 and lost the odd game to the Silver Seals and slipped into a tie for first place with the Heine Meine team in the Longwood League at the Schiller seconds. sweep of their match with Le-mands. Haar in putting across his mands. On the sweep of their match with practically every leading older horse and many of the rankmands. Haar in putting across his big score had games of 201, 247 and 223 while Conley had a high count of 242. Hank Bieger and "Fat" Waninger did the "dirty" work for the Busieks, Hank getting work for the Busieks, Hank getting 419 with a low count of 134 and "Fat" 448 with a low of 139. Mur-419 with a low count of 139. Mur"Fat" 448 with a low of 139. Murphy cracked a 583 for the Seals.
The Meines totaled an even 2800 to
The Meines totaled a which included a high count of 258-

dicap league as a result of taking three games from the Griesedieck in active service, checked in at Bowie from New College team in last week's play. The lat-The Elites are third followed by win a race in the afternoon, when the Union Sodas, Silver Leafs and

swimming team took fourth place, with a total of six points, in an intercollegiate telegraphic meet held a further punch if challenges which during March with 20 colleges of Earl Reflow has received in the the central district. Individual stars were Mildred Bush, who placed second in the 40-yard breast stroke Arena next Tuesday night are ac-100-yard breast stroke in 1m 39.8s, and Ruth Schreiber, who took fifth place in the 40-yard crawl in 23.8s. As usual, Marshall Lewis, who has piled up a commanding lead in the Southwestern Championship Other schools competing were point-race with 51812 points, is the Northwestern, Illinois, Michigan, target for the challenges and should Indiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Wisconsin, Washburn, Battle Creek, night Tuesday. Iowa State, Rockford, Mundelein, ceived by Reflow is from Tudy Marceived by Reflow is from Tudy Marchese, Milwaukee driver, who has
four College, and Chicago News 1 most serious challenge received by Reflow is from Tudy Marchese, Milwaukee driver, who has
piled up 129 points. Lewis, the College and Chicago Normal most popular driver at the Arena, has other challenges to think about,

of 31 days, with eight Washington Tony Willman, Ronney Household-University coeds competing in the six events, under the direction of

liminaries; May 18, ABC League

meet. All of the meets will be held at Taylor Field, the Principia Field 105 on Lackland road, except the with Western, which will be held at Alton.

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At Arlington Downs. 1-Dalsy Kan, Christine Adee, Coventry Lady.

2—Grattan, Alamae, William C.

3—Chain, Erebus, Prince Sulleman.

4—Outbound, Sweeperman, Step Broth-

5-BIEN FAIT, Rock X, Chinese Emress.
6—Jens Son, Miss Corinne, Royal Gold.
7—Her Gold, Al Nelman, Paper Profits.
8—Anne L., Prince Tokalon, Tut Tut.

At Bowie.

1—Carver, Time Light, John Tio.
2—Sun Champ, Hiatus, Parva Stella.
3—Last Time, Happy Easter, Boo Cord.
4—Smear, Lofty Lady, Donna Dulcin.
5—Smailman entry, Greentree entry,
Nard In Chancery.
6—Goodacre-Bruce entry, Brains, Pen-

At San Mateo. Ganonic, Wilaide, Phar Lettle.

Barbadoes, Dodie, Early Star.

SIR ROSE, Howden, Dotherham.

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7—SUN CLOISTER, War Tide, Idle

MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Blen Fait, COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORNE— Her Gold, BEST PARLAY—Blen Fait, Smear, Chain, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Bowie. 1—Time Light, Fairdera, Clapping Jane 2—Hiatus, Sun Camp, Angus. 3—Bokie B., Boocord, Veritas. —Clear Knight, Advocate Junion, Smear 5—QUICKLY, Currants, Sang Froid. 6—On Leave, Pencader, Brains. 7—Sun Cloister, Sun Abbot, Retribution

At Arlington Downs.

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2—Alamae, Grattan, Preferred.
3—Prince Sulleman, Châin, Ryso.
4—Le Flore, Outbound, Stepbrother.
6—ROCK X., Irene's Bob, Civil War.
6—Rerowin, Fabius, Hoosier's Pride.
7—Al Nelman, Luna Bright, Het Go

The Baden C. of C. desires baseball games in the 16-18-year-old class during April and May. Write Albert Grosch, 1023 Theobald street, or phone EVergreen 2908.

The Ivanhoe Indians want games with strong local and out-of-town teams. Write William McConnell, 32779 Ivanhoe avenue. Any Muny League team wanting a good defensive shortstop (fair hitter) with Muny League experience wite to Harold Willman, 1424 Evergreen avenue. quarters through the mire in 1:22 while Chanceview stepped same distance in 1:20. Jouett Shouse's Wes-

AMATEUR NOTES

Players with Muny League experience who would like to play on a team in the Mound City League at Sherman Park, phone J. Signaigo at EVergreen 0158 after 5 n.m.

The Arnoid baseball team wants games with uniformed opponents in the 17-19-year-old class on the Arnoid diamond, Walsh and Viena streeta. Write to Mr. Abernathy, 3983 Eichelberger street. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 4 .- J. E.

Soccer Tourney For Amateurs

"lightning soccer tournament," to 25 minutes drive from Carondelet be held on the German club's Park. grounds, Sunday, April 21.

district to enter a one-day knock-out competition," explains Nick. at 4000 Shiller place.
"The German Sport Club will put

up to 15-minute halves. In case of ties, short extra periods will be played and if the score is still tied, corner kicks will determine the

Here, April 21 winner."

A summer competition was held by the German Sport Club two years ago and it proved highly suc-Nick Jost, manager of the German Sport Club soccer team, is forman Sport Club soccer team, is for-mulating plans for what he terms a located on Lemay Ferry road (No. 61) at the Meramec River, about

Club managers desiring to enter "I want about 10 or 12 of the the tournament should communibest amateur soccer teams in this cate with Nick Jost before Tues-

up a trophy to go to the winning go to Cincinnati Sunday, April 21, team. The teams will be drawn to op, ose the Cincinnati Kickers just as in a cup competition and the games will be played off in rapid-fire order, probably shortened waukee, 3 to 0.



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SENATE REJECTS

ALL AMENDMENTS

22 Revisions Made in First 15 in Second Measure by Lower Branch of Legisla-

By BOYD F. CARROLL, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 4.-Two bills revising the State liquor control law and the 3.2 per cent ence committees today, for adjustment of differences between the Senate and House, after the Senate refused to concur in House amendments to the two bills.

The Senate rejected all of the 22 House amendments to the Senate liquor control bill which was passed by the House last Thursday, and all of the 15 House amendments to the Senate 3.2 beer bill, which was passed by the House yesterday by a vote of 109 to 14. Both bills had been returned to the Senate for concurrence in the House amend-

Action on the bills was expedited somewhat by the Senate's move in asking for the immediate appoint ment of joint conference commit tees on each bill, after rejecting the amendments.

jority floor leader, in a motion for rejection of the House amendments to the two bills, suggested that Senator Donnelly of Lebanon, president pro tem of the Senate, be member of the committee on each of the bills.

The liquor control bill is designed to remedy some of the administra control law, which was passed by the 1933-1934 special session of the Legislature and to provide addition enforcement facilities for the State Liquor Coptrol Department.

The 3.2 beer bill would revise the present beer law, passed by the 1933 regular session, add several enforcement provisions, and would transfer administration of the act from the Pure Food and Drug Di-vision of the State Board of Health to the State Liquor Control

Charges Made in House.

The principal charge made in the Senate beer bill by the House was adoption of an amendment which would require Sunday closing by all holders of licenses to sell 3.2 per beer, and would prohib sale, at wholesale or retail, of 3.2 per cent beer on Sunday.

As passed by the Senate, the bill retained provisions of the present law authorizing 3.2 permit holders to remain open on Sunday. However, the Senate bill changed the provisions of the present law, which would authorize 3.2 permit holders to remain open 24 hours a day, and required that such places must be closed betwen the hours of 1:30 a. m. and 6 a. m.

Retailer's Fee \$15.

The House fixed the annual State license fee for sale of 3.2 beer, to be consumed on the premises where sold, at \$15. Under the pres ent law this fee is \$10 a year and the Senate had fixed it at \$35 a

The annual license fee for sale

of 3.2 beer in original packages, not to be consumed on the premises where sold, was fixed by the House at \$15 a year. The present law fixed this fee at \$5 a year and the Senate bill proposed a fee of \$25 Attempts by the House to retain the present annual license fee of \$500 for brewers were defeated and the bill as passed fixes this fee at \$250 a year, as provided by the

In its present form, the bill authorizes counties and municipalities to levy license fees on manufactur ers, wholesalers, distributors and retail dealers of 3.2 beer. It pro vides that a county may levy a

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charged by the State, and a municipality may levy a fee not exceeding one and a half times that colletced by the State. Under the present law counties and municipalities are barred from collecting license fees from dealers in 3.2 beer.

are defined as misdemeanors.

The House defeated several At Halfway Mark in Contract amendments designed to remove Bridge Match Score Is Bridge Match Score Is he limit on license fees that may 61,250 to 51,790. be charged by municipalities, or to

icrease the maximum beyond the limit of one and a half times the State fee, as fixed in the bill.

The act makes it a felony for alcoholic content, or any other in-toxicating liquor, on the premises covered by the permit. Under the present act, violations of the law Authority is conferred on the

State Liquor Control Supervisor under a House amendment, to re voke the license of any dealer i uced the Culbertsons' lead nearly act, or for failure to keep an order 1000. At the end of the sixty-fourth rubber, the Culbertsons' advantage

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bigger job. But he's wrong when he claims that the boss is holding him back. He doesn't

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NEW YORK, April 4. - The at Crockford's Club last night was monthly for support. Sims-Culbertson 150-rubber contract Lieutenant-Governor Lee Cazort of bridge match reaches the half-way Arkansas. Culbertson invited him mark today with Mr. and Mrs. Ely to sit at the bridge table with him corner by 9460 points. This was their put you behind Mr. Sims. but you Culbertson on the long end of the and jokingly remarked: "I would margin over Mr. and Mrs. P. Hal can't learn anything there.'

The "Four Aces" team of Michael Tr. Gottlieb, David Burnstine, Howard Schenken and Oswald Jacoby Simses who made a net gain of offered yesterday to play Sims 1880 points, at one time they had reand Culbertson, with their wives or

was 12,920 points. Then the Simses others as partners, in a 300-rubber AWARDS AT CHICAGO lost part of their gain on the next lenge. Culbertson called it a "psy-

in favor of the Culbertsons, with a Cruelty Charged in Divorce Suit.

ant from molesting her; searried Culbertsons have had 841 aces, 819 kings and 863 queens.

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cut the difference to 9070, but they Culbertson turned down the challost part of their gain on the ships Valued at \$85,786.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 4.-Award of 218 fellowships and scholarships valued at \$85,786 was announced total point score of 61,250 to 51,790.

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LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 4.—Di
valued at \$85,786 was announced Senator Albert M. Clark yesterday by the University of Chiintroduced a bill to enable the State

Bill to Tax Pipe Lines in Missouri By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, April 4.-

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cluded Julia Beatty of Waverly, ly. He introduced the bill at the Ill.; Agnes Carney of Joliet, and request of the State Tax Communications.

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JAPANESE FLEET SALUTES EMPEROR CAPT. EDEN ENDS OF MANCHOUKUO

21 Guns Fired on Each of 70 Vessels as Flagship Carries Kang Teh Past.

By the Associated Press.

ne Gives a Washington fleet, including more than 70 war-TOKIO, April 4.- The combined ships, commanded by Vice-Admiral Sankichi Takahashi, halted ma Attitude, Another Asks neuvers west of Kyushu today and lined up in dress array to receive the Hiyei, flagship of Emperor Hirohito of Japan, carrying Emperor Kang Teh of Manchoukuo on his way to Tokio for a ceremonial visit with Hirohito. For nearly an hour the Hiyei steamed between the long lines of battleships, cruis-WITH CONGRESSMAN ers and auxiliaries, each ship firing 21-gun salutes as the Manchoukuan visitor passed.

dulled the naval display somewhat. preventing airplanes from maneu-

Kang Teh is making his first excursion since he ascended the throne a year ago. He is coming to Capt. Eden, who already had contain the company of the League of Nations. pay his respects on behalf of his The visit is officially announced

as fulfilling his "long cherished deand with Marshal Pilsudski in Waras fulfilling his long therished sire to show, on behalf of his subjects, the gratitude of the people of Manchoukuo for Japan's assistance Entente, on his arrival here today. and sympathy in the founding of

Kang Teh will reach Tokio either tomorrow or Saturday and will plane for London following the issuance of a communique which said a letter written Dec. Then he will spend a week sightd Dry Docks, Inc., by parting for home, April 21.

Powell told the com- SENATE GROUP TO CONSIDER or more than a year MORE U. S. JUDGES IN MISSOURI nning S. Prall, until Truman and Congressman Bell Are

Told That Committee Had Insufficient Information. Pra!l By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 4-Senator Truman (Dem.), Missouri, and then a member of Representative Bell (Dem.), Misract for building a detact for building a de Appropriations Commit- souri, received assurance yesterday ne of the company's tional Federal Judges in the two

They were informed the recently tions. reported bill providing nine additional Judges might be reconsidered or amended on the floor. This Dr. Benes' private apartment m Hotel. He said he bill did not provide for Judges in arrangement when he Missouri because of insufficient information before the committee,

Truman and Bell presented let- the most pointed. ters from Judge Kimbrough Stone of the Eighth United States Circuit souri District, giving reasons why Missouri.

bution. Prall wrote to ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 4.—Dis21. 1934, asking for a trict Judge Merrill E. Otis is opposed to creation of an additional for security. Joe, said: "I have been Federal judgeship in the Western to solicit your aid in the Missouri District. Writing in the mpaign contribution. If Missouri Bar Journal, he says: table to Edward J. the United States which im Nelson. Can leave can be less deserving of the criticism if it is in cash." "No." Powell re- tice in it is delayed."

anyway, the Democratic safe enough, so it would need of it."

Juage Otts points out that he and his colleague, Judge Albert L. his colleague, Judge Albert render a year's service each on the our part to the cause of world ell insisted that his shar- Court of Appeals and a total of an- peace. all's apartment was a mu- other year for other District Judges.

AUSTRIAN LEADERS UNDECIDED ON EXTENT OF REARMAMENT

Spokesman Says Definite Plan Probably will Not Be Advanced Before April 15.

VIENNA, April 4 - An Austrian Government spokesman said to-night that the nation's leaders were seeking an agreement among themselves as to the form and extent of rearmament Austria will undertake before asking other European Powers to approve Austria's rearma-

"Obviously," said the spokesman "we cannot ask the agreement of the Powers to an army of 65,000 or an army supplemented by militia until we have agreed among ourselves as to what we want. What the Government has done so far is to commit itself definitely to a pol-

icy of rearmament. "The Stresa conference will not be asked to consider the question and it is not likely that a definite plan will be ripe for presentation to the signatory Powers until after April 15."

at were held up?" Nye Swain bill. By a 258 to 71 list and centrist parties, Buerckel Yes, sir," snapped Powell. vote, the House stood by a rule to said "if the Marxists declared that testimony that George prevent amendments to the bill (by Germany has introduced professionnds, former Representa- Representative McSwain (Dem.), al murderers, I can only emphasize Pennsylvania, had sought South Carolina), thus virtually as that German mothers are happy

Recalling that a letter was prices at the level at which a decyesterday purporting to laration of war finds them, empowat Edmonds had solicited er the President to commandeer "material resources, industrial or-"He wrote the ganizations and public services," ter to me, or rather to Ed- and authorize him to set up a li-

The Senate bill stipulates taxes terday. louse today began debating which would limit industrial profits which would limit industrial profits at the profit to 3 per cent of investment, and that he was flying out of Saar-exception of the profit ar. Yesterday it crushed an salaries to \$10,000 a year, with corbinate to \$ to attach the drastic tax poration officers drafted, and sub-forced to make an emergency landing approved by the Senate ject to transfer to combat units in ing. not knowing he was on French

PEACE TOUR TALKS WITH PRAHA VISIT

Assured by Dr. Benes Czecho-Slovakia Is in Accord With Britain on Safeguards Against War.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press. PRAHA, Czecho-Slovakia, April 4.—Capt. Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, received an assurance today from Dr. Eduard A heavy rain and leaden skies Czecho-Slovakia remains in perfect Benes, Czech Foreign Minister, that accord with Great Britain concerning the safeguarding of general peace and in attachment to the Capt. Eden, who already had conferred on the European situation with Reichsfuehrer Hitler in Berlin; with Joseph Stalin in Mos

Text of Communique. Shortly afterward he left by airin part: "Capt. Eden and Dr. Benes eph W. Powell, pres-Dry Docks, Inc., by seeing in Western Japan before de-Dry Docks, Inc., by parting for home, April 21. had a cordial and friendly exchange of views on all questions contained in the London communique of Feb Britain suggesting the develop-ments of the European peace sys-today, Dr. Benes warmly thanked Capt. Eden for visiting Praha and ETHIOPIA MASSING ARMY for the report that his excellency (Eden) made to him regarding the results of his journey to other cap-

"Dr. Benes gave detailed explanation of the peace policy of Czecho-Slovakia.

to the policy of the League of Na- said today.

Gets Little Entente's Views. shortest Capt. Eden has had anywhere on his recent travels. It was indicated that they also were

Capt. Eden reported as exten-sively as possible in such a short er to im-declared. Albert S. Reeves of the West Mis-ments' leaders then beard Dr. ments' leaders, then heard had anything to do more judicial help is needed in Benes' explanation of the Balkan Their leading subject was believed to have been Germany's rearma-ments with the League policy ad-

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"The aim of your journey touches the vital interests of Czecho-Slovamake a contribution?" and that the administration of jus-Judge Otis points out that he and position, its history, policy, and as-

Capt. Eden arrived here this morning by train from Warsaw.

NAZIS SEND BEST SPEAKERS TO INFLUENCE DANZIG VOTE

Goering, Goebbels and Hess Among Germans Helping in Parliamentary Campaign.
By the Associated Press.

DANZIG, April 4.-The German Ministry of Propaganda said today it was sending its most persuasive spokesmen to the Free City of Danzig to influence Sunday's parliamentary elections in favor

Nazi candidates. The German delegation includes such Nazi leaders as Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Minister of Aviation; Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda; Rudolf Hess, personal representative of Reichsfuehrer Hitler, and Joseph Buerckel, Commissioner of the

"How will you prove your loyalty next Sunday" demanded Buerckel in a campaign speech in Danzig. "The Saar told the world we will stick to our savior. Now it's your turn in the Eastern border." Danzig formerly was a German city. Referring to the attacks by Sociafor his supply companies office was submitted by Suring passage in its present form. The McSwain bill would freeze their mouths and it is the pride of fought, too'."

German Flyer Held in France.

SARREGUEMINES, France, April Farley and it was forward-cense system for any class of in-4.—A German pilot who landed his He explained Farley dustry. The plan has been attrib- swastika-bannered airplane on a uted to Bernard Baruch, New York French military airfield here was held by police for investigation yes-The pilot said he was a

English Diplomats in Conversation With Reichsfuehrer Hitler



CAPT. ANTHONY EDEN, SIR JOHN SIMON and CHANCELLOR HITLER. 3 (issued by France and Great Britain suggesting the develop-

Forces Equipped With Modern their former battles with Italy. Weapons Instead of Spears; Move "Precautionary" Government Says.

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OF 100,000 AT BORDERS warriors in contrast with the exists. ribesmen carried with them

> The forces are under the command of Ethiopian chiefs. Although ed the direction of their military

Concurrent with this disclosure operations to their own leaders. The army is said to have a plen-Gets Little Entente's Views.

The conversations were held in Government reasserted its content the past, the function of accumute The former Fr doverhier reasserted is content of action that the military movements are merely "precautionary."

In the lating food supplies and transporting have a sentered in the Black livered them to Mr. and Mrs. Switz, send a formal protest to Berling have are merely "precautionary." The latest types of rifles have the hands of women. This primi- 'Agent 624," was confronted with J., to be photographed.

been placed in the hands of the tive custom of warfare no longer testimony that he had sold the mili- of despair by Lithuania."

RETIRED FRENCH COLONEL DENIES ESPIONAGE CHARGE 4000 francs a month.

lin, retired Army Colonel, denied on a pension.

tary secrets of his country.

It was understood that the American Switz, in the secret trial, said

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, April ing as advisors in aviation and .—A modernly equipped Ethiopian other branches of the army, the rmy of 100,000 men is moving to Ethiopians, recalling with pride the received Colonel bad no not for the prince of the moment."

Several Generals are reported to have testified as to Du Moulin's reputation among army officers for integrity. The defense contended the retired Colonel bad no not for the moment. One widely held opinion in General same reported to have testified as to Du Moulin's reputation among army officers for integrity. The defense contended the retired Colonel bad no not for the prince of the moment. One widely held opinion in General same reported to have testified as to Du Moulin's should run counter to their own national interests of the moment."

yesterday from the witness stand of a military magazine and was activated. that he was a secret agent of a cused of obtaining copies of secret war college lectures which he The former French officer, whose handed to a liaison agent who de reported today to have decided to

NAZIS IN NEW UPROAR OVER MEMEL QUESTION

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Report in Germany Says Lithuania Is Planning to Annex Territory.

PARIS, April 4.- The Havas French) News Agency correspondent at Kaunas, Lithuania, reported today that Germany had formally protested to Lithuania against asserted anti-German manifestations. A note the German Minister presented at Kaunas, the correspondent said, accused the Lithuanian Government of inspiring the demonstrations against the Reich.

By the Associated Press

BERLIN, April 4.-German Nazi sentiment against Lithuania, aroused by the recent sentencing of 91 Nazis by a Lithuanian military tribunal at Kaunas, was stirred again today by reports that Lithuania was planning annexation of Memel. Newspapers with sensational headlines quoted bondon reports: "Lithuania planning complete annexation of Memel."

Memel, formerly a part of Germany, was given a semi-autonomous status by the Memel statute and placed under Lithuanian sovereignty.

"Lithunania knows the danger," the Memel statute to be vigilant to prevent "an unheard of fresh step

A Foreign Office spokesman said: "Memel is the touchstone in Euroican Switz, in the secret trial, said Du Moulin delivered documents for Powers are faced with the ques-Several Generals are reported to tion whether they are ready to do Lectures to Soviet Ring.

the retired Colonel had no need for many was that Russia was backing PARIS, April 4.—Octave du Mousey money, as he lived comfortably Lithunania in its Memel policy, and some believed Italy and France



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I know that my retirement will

make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight

for progress and reform, never tol-

erate injustice or corruption, always

fight demagogues of all parties,

never belong to any party, always

oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Our Productive Capacity.

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about 90 billion dollars' worth of goods

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"Secret" Balloting in St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

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but legislation such as that now being choice, but because it is forced to do so. about the Socialists if they believe that who pined away in wall-flowered isolation? these Marxists will give up their printicians enact legislation depriving us of our constitutional rights.

bility for the consequences lies not with the shortsighted Republicans and Demobaiting organization to dictate this legis-

Shaving: Man's "Horrible Ordeal."

of the Post-Dispatch: WELL-GROOMED man, during his A lifetime, spends the equivalent of more than 100 days and nights in shaving. Shaving sometimes is called the "bane of existence" for men. Some cannot stand the gaff, and grow beards. Beards

to avoid shaving. trolysis? This would not only save time

and money in the long run, but would eliminate the horrible ordeal which every male must go through each day. In making this suggestion, let me state

For Lower Price Structure. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

more people can buy, the increased demand will put more workers back to work and still further increase consumption un-

have failed time and again. Common sense demands that the policy of smaller

ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC SWEEP.

Comptroller Louis Nolte, the celebrated baritone, will now sing "All Alone." Mr. Nolte is the only remaining elective official in the City Hall who wears the Republican label. For 25 years, up until two years ago, the City Hall teemed with Republicans. From the Mayor to the boy who sold chewing gum in the corridors, everyone paid obeisance to the eleand women who swear by Thomas Jefferson, Andy garicina, night club operator, was charged with first

Jackson and Franklin Roosevelt. Tuesday's election completed the rout which beto the Board of Aldermen, a body which, in its en. of venue. A few days ago, the case was dropped be tire history, had never observed a person of that cause of "non-prosecution." majorities.

ocratic machine, as well as by independent voters, not appear to prosecute. M. D. K."

needs is taken care of for the next two years. dates-John J. Sheahan, Joseph J. Ward and Edward | were so interested in the case." one an opportunity to earn a living; sec- A. Ferrenbach—received strong organization sup. Here is a typical example of how delay and intimiond, our national income must be so dis- port. William J. Hough, who, as Assistant Prosecut- dation defeat justice. Lloyd Billings' murder occurred tributed as to enable the people to buy ing Attorney, dismissed election fraud charges last nearly a year ago. No one has paid for it and the back the equivalent of what they have December against Jimmie (Little Caesar) Miller, was chances are no one ever will. We submit the inci-The National Survey of Potential Prod- backed by that political Pooh-Bah. It seemed for a dent to the Legislature, which has refused for 10 ucts Capacity, under the auspices of the FERA, found that in 1929 we produced would carry Hough through, but Blumeyer managed inal code.

to nose him out. capacity; we could have produced about ing in the city administration, the responsibility for its policies is centered in the Democrats. They cannot always enjoy the favor of the electorate which is produced about in the city administration, the responsibility for its policies is centered in the Democrats. They cannot always enjoy the favor of the electorate which is presented in the cautious person will hesitate about accepting them at their per cent since 1929, hence we could now be enjoying a production of about 170

SHORTER AND FUNNIER.

years, production was deliberately kept nearly 300 billion dollars' worth of goods latter's part in establishing the Empire of Manchou-America must make her choice. Either kuo. He will be escorted by Japanese soldiers, travel a large part of the people will continue on a Japanese owned railroad to Dairen and then and kings. to struggle in the depths of poverty under the profit system, or we can usher in a new era of abundance for all by by his Director of General Affairs, a Japanese.

All of which might be told by saying: "District producing for use, under an industrial E. L. C. | Manager Reports at Headquarters."

"THE VISION OF FULFILLED DESIRE." C AN you tell me about the farce called "secret" voting in this city? This is my first vote in St. Louis and it is so different in process from what I am the farce called erous chap, but a philanthropist has appeared, in a tration would carry a greater trick-taking power than, say, a half-dozen such cards equally divided in the Sims hands. And a three-to-one division would have an advantage over a two-and-two apportionment. accustomed to that I can't help comment- letter to the New York Times, who makes the King- The totals, as reported, are not wholly to be trusted. fish look like a penurious little Creole. If we can They recite a fact, but they may not tell the whole What riles me is that my ballots are share the wealth, the Times' prodigal asks, why truth. numbered after I have voted. Can you see how easy it is for these politicians can't we share the brains? It may be contended, As to the respective skill of these high contractto check back and find out how a per- and conceded, that material possessions and intel- ing parties, opinions, of course, Vary. The verity

is there if those who are really most interested in knowing how one votes can purpose does this numbering serve, other- to monopolize the wit, the wisdom, the eloquence, only contract bridge players, but even rational folks. while the rest of us trudge limpingly along, never tossing out a bon mot, never flinging off an epigram, never brightening the ambient with a shimmering

equalitarians still have parasangs to travel. When the The Socialist party has not yet given parity of cash and cranium has been achieved, will lighten the relief burden. An agricultural populaup hope that a change in government envy have been vanquished and the pursuit of hap- tion is not by any means in the same category with be secured by means of the ballot, piness then be a neck-and-neck race? There is the an industrial population. It has been the ill luck of considered will deprive the party of its item of looks. Have we not all seen rich men and an unfortunate time to have widespread industrial peaceful weapons. The party will then rich women who contributed practically nothing to unemployment during the greatest drouth that Amerchange its tactics, not from the ornamentation? Have we not met Aristotles ican agriculture has ever experienced. There is a

Suppose Penelope had had the complexion and the lighter when the drouth is over. ciples just because a gang of cheap poli- high, light instep of Calypso! True, some swell poetry had not been written, and Homer might have been a smudge of unconsidered dust, and Ulysses had belief held by so many that land is the ultimate never piled up such a cargo of experience, but life, refuge from starvation. The explanation is that the Socialists and Communists but with surely, had been more joyous for that faithful lady drouth destroys the food of man and beast. The in-

and Calypso would have fared merrily, anyhow. Chairman, Socialist Party of us all be beautiful. That's equalitarianism. That, stroyed and wells dried up. When cattle must be by Zeus, is Hueytopia.

AVIATION AND THE PACIFIC.

Following its amazing successes in the South American trade, Pan-American Airways expects by encouraging in some areas and discouraging in midsummer to extend its operations across the Pacific Ocean.

According to an informative article in the Literary be told in May, normally the wettest month. however, are not very fashionable and few can afford to resort to this expedient first from San Francisco to Honolulu, will be 2100 on relief declined from 4.544.933 in January to 4.485. first, from San Francisco to Honolulu, will be 2100 on relief declined from 4,544,933 in January to 4,485, Is there not another way to escape miles; the second, from Honolulu to Midway Island, 076 in February. Rain over the agricultural states this dread toil? Why not remove the 1150 miles; the third, from Midway Island to Wake would send the figures down further. beard permanently by means of elec- Island, 1200 miles; the fourth, from Wake Island to Guam, 1450 miles; the fifth, from Guam to Manila, 1500 miles, and the sixth, from Manila to Shanghai, 700 miles.

that I have no connection whatever with leave San Francisco to lay out the necessary flying a century. Now they are conquered, they say, not by the electrolysis experts, nor with the fields and establish radio stations. These stations military force, but by the depression, and want to will have a range of 1800 miles. The first flights make peace. The Seminole War-described by hiswill be experimental. They will be made by the torians as the fiercest of all conflicts by the United Pan-American clipper, built at the Sikorsky plant in States against Indians-ended in 1843 for the greater Connecticut. The clipper has already flown more part of the tribe. Those who surrendered, about BECAUSE of prohibitive prices, industrian for the people with goods and services.

Connecticut. The clipper has already flown more than 5000 miles on the Caribbean routes. It carries a crew of six: a master pilot, two other pilots, The die-hard faction fled to the Florida swamps, When industry adjusts its prices so that a navigation engineer, an engineering officer and a where some 500 tribesmen still live, in abject poverty.

Perfection of the radio compass, recently described They inform Secretary Ickes that they want land, High prices and curtailed production in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, is chiefly responsible schools, a hospital, cash allowances and the right Common for the Pacific venture in aviation. It has succeeded to hunt game for food. It is a far cry from the Semmargins of profit and greater volume of the directional radio invention of Marconi. The Pa inoles' heyday as masters of Florida to their present iness be given opportunity to succeed. cific Ocean is a big place, but to science it is only lowly estate, but their history closely parallels that This nation can no more endure half another pond. The aviator has only to hold his plane of other tribes. The Government can end a forgotten

off his course and still be able to find his base with the radio compass.

Such are the marvels of science, the incredible miracles of "the little joker, man."

KANSAS CITY JUSTICE.

A reader sends us what he considers a most il luminating case of Kansas City justice. Lloyd Bilphant. Now the building literally bulges with men lings was shot to death June 24, 1934. John Mandegree murder. He surrendered early in July and was released on \$20,000 bond for preliminary hearing gan in 1932, when two Democrats, to the wonder- July 20. Then began a long series of legal mament of all, succeeded in getting themselves elected neuvers, including 21 continuances and three changes

species as one of its own members. In 1933, Mr. Between the original filing of charges and final Dickmann led the big parade by sweeping into the disposition, the number of witnesses had dwindled mayoralty along with his ticket. Only a mopping-up from six to two, and the remaining two had not process remained. Today every member of the Board witnessed the actual shooting. The files of the case of Aldermen is a Democrat, elected by extravagant in the Prosecutor's office have disappeared. No public record exists of the fatal shooting affray except Any trepidation over the success of the relief bond | the final note, written by Assistant Prosecutor Konoissue of \$3,600,000 was proved to have been a waste mos, reading as follows: "Case dismissed by Justice of nervous energy. Backed by the all-powerful Dem. for want of prosecution. Prosecuting witnesses will

it went over by a vote of nearly 6 to 1. So far as And here is what one of the witnesses had to say: can be foreseen, St. Louis' contribution to its relief "I knew the case was set for last Saturday, but I had been going to court so much that my husband The only break in the victorious march of the Dem. told me not to go any more. Mrs. Sharp (another ocratic steam roller was the re-election of Arthur A. witness) was ill. We wanted to help all we could. A FTER two years of the New Deal, ocratic steam roller was the re-election of Arthur A. witness) was ill. We wanted to help all we could, and I attempted to get Mabel Maupin at Columbia School Board election was the first to be held under here to testify, but she did not seem to want to come. ple that in order to end the depression the questionable law fostered by Senator McMillan Sometimes when we went to court, there would be and to enjoy the full benefits of our ca- Lewis, transforming this election from a non-partisan men around that would make sneering remarks pacity to produce, two things must even- to a bi-partisan basis. The other successful candi- about Mrs. Sharp and me. They would ask us why we

BEWARE THE STATISTIC.

productivity of labor has increased 25 has been theirs for two years, and their continuance face value. It is well, too, occasionally to ask an axiom for its credentials.

Let us look at this Sims-Culbertson contract bridge contest. The Culbertsons are leading by a substantial margin, notwithstanding Mr. and Mrs. Sims have down to what could be disposed of at a down to what could be disposed of at a profit, thereby depriving the people of Japan to thank Emperor Hirohito of Japan for the once conclude that the Culbertsons must be the suof the land, that contract bridge is a game of aces

The tally shows that the Simses have held 743 aces to the Culbertsons' 725, and 752 kings as against 716. But the tally does not show how those aces and kings were distributed. For example, if either of the Culbertsons held four aces or four kings, the concentration would carry a greater trick-taking power

son voted and, if not right, how they can lectual riches are not the same thing, but, without which we are trying to drive home is that the statismake it tough for him? What secrecy an instant's hesitation, the answer is rifled back: ciency of the Culbertsons. The Simses may be suffer Is there any justice in permitting a chosen few ing from maldistribution. A lot of people are, not

RAIN AND RELIEF.

The relief needs in the food-producing states of To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Quip? No. A thousand times no. A hundred and the Mississippi Valley are due in part to drouth. This condition is not peculiar to the United States. Onethird of the population in the grain-growing prov-

> inces of Canada was on Government relief last year Rain over this devastated region would measurably who never negotiated a date and frumpy Hypatias degree to which the two things are related, and to this extent, at least, the whole relief burden will be

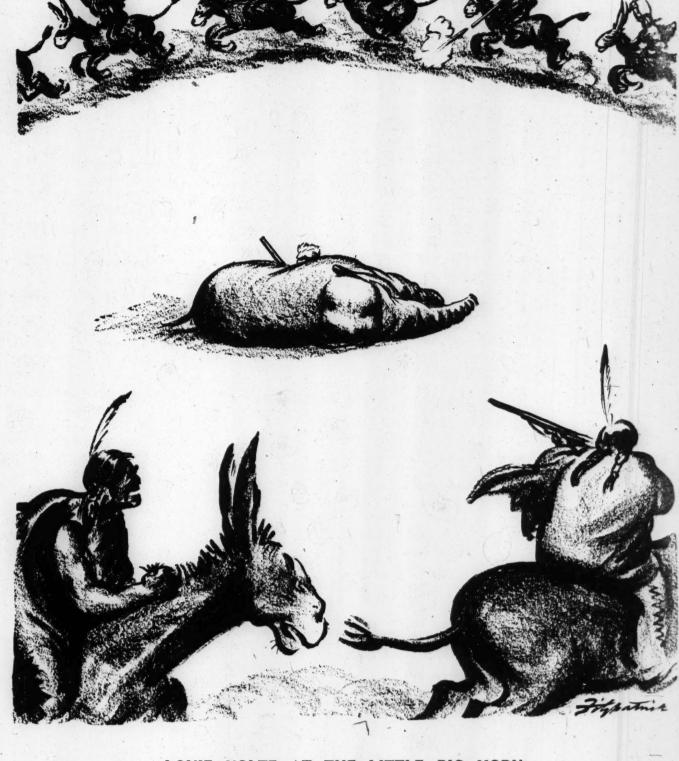
> The necessity to go to the relief of people living on farms is almost incredible. It refutes in part the spinning out the waiting years by the wine-dark sea, tensity of the drouth in the Middle West has destroyed even the sustenance of poultry. There were Let us all be rich. Let us all be brilliant. Let areas over which gardens were blighted, orchards deremoved, as was often the case during the past two years, the earth ceases to be that habitable place that it is under normal conditions.

Moisture conditions during the winter have been others. Spring rains have not by any means been as promising as they could be. Perhaps the story will

A FORGOTTEN INDIAN WAR.

It has escaped the war correspondents, but the Seminole Indians of Florida have considered them-Early this month, the steamship North Haven will selves at war with the United States for more than

granted other tribes, despite numerous promises. have continued half slave and half free. so his compass is on zero, and if he has enough fuel, war and redeem the ancient promises by seeing that DEMOCRACY. he is bound to arrive at his base. He may be blown justice now is done this tribal fragment.



LOUIE NOLTE AT THE LITTLE BIG HORN.

The Pension Grab

While widow of soldier killed in action gets \$30 a month, and man who lost leg at front gets \$55, veteran who developed tuberculosis six years after war gets \$100; ex-service men's group protests against discrimination, and growing cost of payments; warns that proposed pensions to all ex-soldiers would bankrupt Government.

From a Pamphlet of the American Veterans' Association.

E was killed in the Argonne. Now his widow gets \$30 per month. Another lost a leg at the Marne. He

gets \$55 per month. But here is a man who never reached France. He has been certified by some friendly doctor as a helpless victim of the war on the ground that, six years after the armistice, he acquired tuberculosis. He gets up to \$100 per month and may get it for

The widow and the crippled veteran are getting little enough. To care for them deand in all human sympathy is a plain duty and the plain wish of the Ameri-

The other man, however, is typical of a wholesale racket which is grossly unjust to the honestly deserving, and which is saddling the public with a financial burden which must be borne for generations.

The time has come to put a stop to the raids on the Federal Treasury being conducted in the name of the deserving veteran That this national scandal has grown to undreamed-of size is shown by the fact that although payments on behalf of the Veterans' Administration amounted, in the fiscal year ending last June 30, to the enormous sum of \$556,549,454.14, the estimate for the year beginning July 1, 1935, is \$704,885,-500-nearly 16 per cent of the total normal cost of running the Federal Governmentand, aside from interest on the public debt, the largest item in the budget. Payments on account of veterans will, in 1935-36, exceed by \$100,000,000 the total cost of operating all the regular departments of the Gov-

So enormous are these veterans' payment's and so rapidly have they grown-62 per cent increase from 1920 to 1933-that, unless this trend is stopped, these payments will ultimately affect the Federal credit and lead to national bankruptcy.

While these payments may seem small compared with four-billion-dollar emergency budgets, their viciousness lies in their permanency. A well-financed, highly organized lobby, wielding large political power, will not, without a desperate struggle, permit its supporters to forsake a preferred position at the Federal trough.

To modify the present veteran legislation so as to eliminate the "hand-out" and to accord justice to the truly deserving victims of our wars requires the active co-operation of every right-thinking American citizen. Nowhere does history repeat itself in America more consistently than in benefits

to our soldiers. Here is how the pattern weaves itself out after every war: Immediately after a war, there is usually general assent to the first theory regarding the responsibilities of government. The soldier doesn't want a hand-out; he feels able cope with civilian problems on his own He believes that the Government should take care of the wounded, the crippled and the family of the man who failed to return.

All he wants is an opportunity to return to a self-supporting status Public opinion applauds this attitude, and early legislation is in the interest of justice. The years pass, however, and with the passage of time comes a slump in veteran

morale. A few soldiers become vocal; there are plenty of fellows who "stayed at home and made big money"; "the Government isn't doing right by the veteran"; if the war

hadn't interfered, he would be much better off today.

Politicians with their ears to the ground hear the first faint rumbles of veteran dis content. They rush in, seeking votes. Veterans' organizations lend their support. The result is always the same-the drive is steadily toward acceptance of the theory that veterans and their dependents are in special class, set apart from all other citi-

How faithfully this pattern has been followed in our history is evident. Here is the record of army and navy pensions, exclusive of the "regular establishment" and the World War, to June, 1933:

War of the Revolution\$ 70,000,000.00 War of 1812 46,207,627.07 Indian wars 58,303,704.45 War with Mexico 60,424,346.97

of the pension racket has run throughout most of our history: War of 1812: Last soldier died 1905. Five widows, one remarried widow and one daughter still receiving benefits.

Total\$8,745,349,122.45

The following table shows how the trail

War with Mexico: Last soldier died 1929; 351 widows still receiving benefits. Civil War: \$7,898,000,000 paid to Jan. 30, 1933, with approximately \$98,000,000 present annual outlay. As veterans and war widows entitled to benefits.

Spanish-American War: \$811,819,000 expended to June 30, 1933. Annual outlay more than \$110,000,000. Virtually all veterans and war widows entitled to benefits.

In this matter of pensions, the lesson of history is clear. The goal of those who are exploiting the veteran is pensions for all veterans and their dependents.

While the pension payments of the past are enormous and have been for years an admitted national scandal, they pale into insignificance compared with the Treasury burden which would result should the veterans of the World War receive the same benefits as those now received by veterans of other wars. For instance, if the war with Spain, in which only 392,000 men were mobilized, has cost us in 35 years \$811,819,-342.19, and is today costing us more than \$110,000,000 annually, what would be the annual cost of a war in which 4,300,000 men

Here is the heart of the conflict over veteran benefits. It is not the payment of the bonus, important as that may be. It is the steady advance of those who are exploiting the veterans to open the Treasury gates to a Federal pension for every World War vet-eran and his dependents. The American Veterans' Association believes that as soon as the American public understands the real significance of all this deep interest in the veteran on the part of lobbyists and politicians, public opinion will quickly act to

The Vanishing County

From the San Antonio (Tex.) Express.

F OR all its age and seeming stability the county appears destined to var as a political subdivision. At any rate county is being subjected to critical s as never before, and in some com wealths-notably Virginia and North Ca lina-already has surrendered impor

functions to the State. By that process-which will be hard noticeable at first, but will grow in streng and breadth-the county at last may g way to the central government altog Probably few taxpayers will regret its p ing. Even now, the county is recogni an expensive luxury; it is relatively most costly and least essential political If it is to survive at all, the county

reform itself. Ordinarily, the citizen would con that the weakest link in county govern as now constituted is an antiquated. heavy organization. Where the city ally has brought its administrative up to date, the county is run much as it wa 50 or 75 years ago. In this Motor Age. stands as the most conspicuous survival

That criticism is justified, certainly: b

ox-cart days.

Dr. Kirk H. Porter, professor of poscience at the University of Iowa a outstanding authority on county istration, points to an even worse Unless it can find a more lucrative as pendable revenue source than the g property tax-he writes in the Municipal Review-the county is door Once considered the most certain stable source of public revenue, the lorem tax everywhere has failed pinch since 1929. That failure led experts to realize that, since the or revenue system was adopted, the cou entire economic structure has unde transformation. Other values grahave assumed relatively more imp than property ownership. Among values are productivity, dividends.

governments have enjoyed a great tage over the city and the co To be practically helpful, the tax movement must provide revenue other than property. However, the first should make over its admin system to eliminate costly waste: could get along with less money.

and sales. Being able to tap those

lated revenue sources, Federal

Dr. Porter points to the county's difficulties in road-building and nance, law enforcement, poor relies school support on its present limite come. The plight of numerous poor counties, dependent upon FER lotments to keep schools open, mig

How meet the situation perman North Carolina evidently has solved problem by State assumption of rebility for both school and road mainte Virginia has substituted the regiona mosynary institution for the county

That device suggests one possible wa of the difficulty-county co-operation solidation-to join the weak county to stronger one-might bring appreciab However-as Dr. Porter sensib sists-the basic need is for stabilized nue, that should be co-ordinated with structive (which means genuine) econ

INTERNATIONAL

from the Salina (Kan.) Sun. The nice flavor in those Norwegian

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Gen. Joh

Father Cough Misery Rather Trouble Soor Curse Is Lifted By GEN. HUGH S. JOHN

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Gen. Johnson's Article

Father Coughlin's Plan "Will Double Misery Rather Than Relieve It"-"Big Trouble Soon" Unless Depression's Curse Is Lifted.

GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. ASHINGTON, April 4.

anged its color both as time. of people who were They say that nothing misery rather than relieve it.

ment has yet done has But this is certain. If the pow-

comes from people who thought I was attacking the Catholic Church and repeating the bigotry of the assistance in making possible the news and editorial 1928 campaign. That can be an- Greater St. Louis Flower and Gar-They cover nearly swered shortly. The Catholic den Show at the Arena, not only paper in the country. Church—both priesthood and laity by the excellence of a large numw mail and hundreds -know that it has no more ardent ber of exhibits, but through finan-The comment on my admirer outside its own fold than I. cial support and ticket sales, were n the organization of This comment comes from people having their day today. the pied pipers," was who did not hear distinctly or did not read what I said.

the replies to that with the writers of this mail. As a body, and the Illinois Garden Clubs boy, in the terrible depression of also sent a large delegation. Mrs. on a different tint.

1892, I saw my father lose his job J. P. Larson of Webster Groves and everything he had. Our fam- was chairman of the amateur ditired of the brawl and ily, driven from its roof, had to mi- vision and Miss Edith Mason of per cent judgment. I grate to a new country, where there Clayton was in charge of the Gardiscussion must con- were neither money nor houses. den Club exhibits. this point on issues only. The veterans of that suffering tions for visiting delegates were ault was made in the never forgave it. To mention the held at homes and hotels. call instant and com- house of Morgan to my mother is in to our threatening to this day just like talking about the society of Satan. People don't get over such wounds in a life- judging these displays announced

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Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

Labor Board.

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ASHINGTON, April 4. | Given the proper ingredients, Army and Navy have Huev obliges. ducting vigorous under- What he demands is first a huge e Army has been par- until well pulverized, then he adds Germany. ng the Panama a moderate amount of olive oil. To st its whole route is this he stirs in a large amount of

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A act in 1933, and head of the AAA idea into operation tee of the League of Nations has tee of the Lucopean system, condemned the European system, two years of repeated two years of repeated the principles for which Hull has been fighting.

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the amendment as Richtberg, came to this country after the political upheaval in Germany in 1848. . . New York's Republic of the Government to use 30 of the annual customs col-approximately \$100,000,000 letter from a housekeeping constit-

several bureaus at the Capitol were to be abandoned. She wanted Sol Long Save Us?"

The annual components of the compone om processing taxes—\$800, 1934—for a like purpose. mahogany. . . . Delay in passage of the \$4,800,000,000 relief bill has left ractice these last two prowill mean only one thing—
e nullification of the perfectors. The purpose of the perfectors a like purpose of the purpose of e nullification of the perfeature. For no administrative and the tremensistical pressure to ladle out 0,000,000 pork.

Long Salad.

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GARDEN CLUB DAY FLOWER SHOW

Federated Organizations of State Attend-Visitors From Illinois.

Garden Club members and other amateur exhibitors, who have given The Catholic den Show at the Arena, not only

The Federatd Garden Clubs of not read what I said.

I understand and feel warmly

Missouri, meeting today and tomorrow at Kirkwood, attended in a

Early Spring Helps. Exhibits of amateurs were in the west building. The committee they showed an originality, variety This depression has gone on too and quality seldom seen in any

> For a week before the show opened, women from garden clubs gloves and aprons, and worked on ation. He was 66 years old. houses and outdoor furniture had el, broker, and the late Hugo B. been made long before that.

> As has been told, the exhibits inrangements. One of the unique dis- urday morning at 10 o'clock from plays was a model cottage and yard Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafaymade entirely of cookies, crackers ette avenue, to Missouri Crematory, and candy. The cottage was built planting was colored candy put toers. It was made by the Webster Groves Junior Garden Club.

Attendance for the first five days of the show was 74.467, Henry G. Pine, was reappointed for another and Mrs. Charles Raymond Meyer, Nordoff, who will go to spend the Worcestershire sauce, a little vine- Berning, general chairman, other day a Japanese gar, the juice of a lemon and sweet nounced today. A total attendance 1938, n was discovered servered pepper. was discovered serv-boy on the Army The specific amounts of these in-the show, the expenses having gredients are supposed to be a amounted to about \$65,000. The to-Huey Long secret. The truth is tal number of tickets sold up to yesterday was 92,000. Berning was "You just got to work along at confident the daily attendance

Awards for sweet pea displays, judged yesterday, were: Oscar May, Sappington, Mo., three first prices Japanese naval Captain

D. R. LEO WOLMAN is telling and four seconds; Fred and August Hartmann, Kirkwood, two firsts soon as chairman of the Auto and two seconds; George Krumm Kirkwood, two firsts and a second: GE PEEK may be down Both the Board and Wolman George Harrison, two seconds.

CREATOR OF 'TARZAN,' MARRIES Washington's Senator Lewis B.

Weds Divorcee at Los Angeles.

Wolman denies that any of these By the Associated Press.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 4.—Edinjunction that all adminis-legislative proposals must the approval of "Assistant out in order to accept another and creator of Tarzan, and Mrs. Flor-The column of the House committee of the Hous hir from Los Angeles. He gave his age as 59. The bride said she was

amendments if enacted inmost people, but Cordell Hull, mountaineer Secretary of State, mountaineer Secretary of State, were divorced her after 34 years last Dec. 6. Their separation was attributed to "continued in-

Mrs. Dearholt's divorce decree his policy of general tariff reduc- from her husband, Ashton Deartion and most-favored-nation trade holt, became final last March 30. treaties. Various factions within He is at present in South America for more than a decade in the Administration favored the cutroughs' film company.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The boys' choir of the Holy Cross Church in Dresden, Germany, will give a concert next Tuesday night in Municipal Auditorium. The 700year-old organization is making a good-will tour of principal American cities, sponsored by the City of Dresden. The choir is composed of 66 boys of from 10 to 19 years old. Songs in German, English, Italian, D ONALD RICHBERG. n e w and Latin will be heard in the concert, which has been arranged by a committee headed by Dr. Walter Richtberg, came to this country A. Maier of Concordia Seminary.

The suburban Economic Forum School, Lockwood avenue and Sapince foreign dumping of uent who said she had heard that pington road, Kirkwood, at 8 p. m.

> The annual concert of the St. Louis University Glee Club will be held at University Auditorium, 3642

Dr. William Nelson, formerly head of the Psychiatric Clinic, will lecture on "Crime and Criminals" tonight at Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard and Enirght avenue.

that business is far better than last year. . . From the vast volume of personal requests for aid received at the White House, here are after that business is far better than last year. . . From the vast volume of a rifle. . . . "Mother has promised me a tamborene for two years, and I am expecting for you and the Lord to get me one." . . "I want like a real pretty formal evening the personal requests for aid received at the White House, here are like a real pretty formal evening to go to high school next year and dress." . . "I have never had any learn to be a dective." (Copyright, 1935.)

WEDDING ATTENDANT



MRS. JOEL Y. LUND, WHO will be matron of honor at the wedding of her sisterin-law, Miss Dorothy Talbot Lund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lund, 5968 Cabanne place, and Austin Porter Leland. son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Leland, 18 Windermere place, on April 24. The wedding will take place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the Lund home.

OSCAR STIFEL DIES AT 66 Retired Realty Dealer Succumbs

After Intestinal Operation.
Oscar Stifel, 4165A Flad avenue, retired real estate dealer, died today at City Hospital of complica-

Stifel, millinery manufacturer. An uncle, the late Charles Stifel, opcluded gardens, landscaping effects, erated the former Stifel Brewery. educational displays and table ar- Funeral services will be held Sat-

ceed William Sacks.

Groves Junior Garden Club.

"Table of Nations" Contest.

A "Table of Nations" contest was judged yesterday by popular vote.

The result will be announced later.

The appointment of William King Garden Club.

Seminary, Washington. Mr. and Tuesday as a member of the Zoological after a motor trip to the famous azalea and magnolia gardens in Tongat he will be the guest of honday from a three-week trip to the will be the guest of honday from a three-week trip to the or to predict his own preaching as the product of the control of the control of the guest of honday from a three-week trip to the or to predict his own preaching as the product of the control of the control of the guest of honday from a three-week trip to the or to predict his own preaching as the product of the control of the product of the product of the control of the control of the product of the product of the control of the product of the product of the control of the product of the produc The flower-decorated tables, set in ner, president of the St. Louis Castron accordance with national custom, ket Co. and son of the late former companied by their daughter.

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Charles A. Madill and her daughter. impaigns recently to unserion espionage in this cheese. This he mashes with a fork term expires March 31, 1938. Miss Jessamine Meyer, has arrived Miss Martha Pettus will entertain George E. Dieckman, 4537 West for a visit with her parents. Mr. at dinner at home in honor of Mr.

> Golden Wedding Celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Siebert, 3474 formally. South Spring avenue, observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary last

Maryville College Horse Show. The second annual horse show. Maryville students will open the 12 Wydown terrace, and their three director of the Little Theater. Secretary Wallace and the Schwellenbach has a resolution Author, Divorced After 34 Years, show both evenings with a drill. There will be 12 classes of competition, and boy students of school submitting entrants will be permitted to participate.





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MISS DOROTHY TALBOT children will arrive home Saturday LUND, daughter of Mr. and from a two weeks' motor trip in Mrs. Robert L. Lund, 5968 North Carolina. West Cabanne place, has chosen Wednesday, April 24, as the date for her marriage to Austin Porter Leland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred-

erick A. Leland, 18 Windermere place. The wedding will take place quietly at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the Lund home, with the Rev Dr. George A. Campbell, pastor of the Union Avenue Christian Church Mrs. Paul Lau of Detroit, Mich., officiating. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the St.

Louis Woman's Club. Miss Alice Emery of Chevy Chase. Mr., will be bridesmaid for Miss Lund and her sister-in-law, Mrs.

Joel Y. Lund, will be matron of honor. Mr. Leland will have as his best man, Palmer L. Clarkson, and Miss. Lund's broth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Riause II, 630 Polo drive, and their children returned last week from a motor trip in Florida. They are the son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and as groomsman, Miss Lund's broth-Mrs. E. J. Krause.

Jr., 7300 Pershing avenue, will motor to Memphis, Tenn., tomorrow to visit Mrs. Meier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ball, formerly of 4472 Lindell boulevard, at whose Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson of

Huntleigh Village will leave St. Louis today for a short stay in Mex-

Lausanne to see their daughter. Miss Peggy, who is attending Les Fourgeres. Mr. and Mrs. James plan to take their daughter to Northern Italy for her spring vacation and will return her to school before going to London. They will sail from Southampton, returning

to St. Louis in about six weeks.

four-year term expiring March 31, 6346 Waterman avenue. This is week-end with Robert Smith. Mrs. Matthews' first visit here leaves St. Louis Tuesday to keep since her marriage a few months an engagement in Toledo, O. ago. She is being entertained in-

great-grandchild attended. Mr. Siebert, who is 71 years old, and Mrs. Siebert, 70, were born and married in Germany. Since coming to St. Louis 50 years ago, Mr. Siebert has been a landscape gardener and was for 10 years in the employ of the City Forestry Division.

Mrs. Robert A. Holland, 8 Hortense chairman of entertainment for the evening, will present a minstrel show, "Dixie Jamboree."

In the cast of "Tom Jones" are limited boulevard, returned Tuesday night from a cruise to Havana, Panama, Hondurus and Nicaragua. They sailed from New Orleans.

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arrived Tuesday to visit her par-Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Krause

Mrs. E. G. Osgood, Scarsdale, N. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Ivers Meier Y., and Miss Doris Livingstone and Mrs. Harold Currier of New York, were guests of honor yesterday at home they were visiting. Mrs. Os-good is director of Camp Neshobe, Ely, Vt., and the guests and those

tive campers there. At the tea table were Miss Dor-Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James, 6425 Wydown boulevard, will leave St. Louis tonight for New York, to sail on the Champlain Saturday

At the tea table were Miss Dorothy Kamp, Miss Harriet Wells, Miss Marjorie Stauffer, Miss Nellie Jane Mellow, Miss Joan Gundlach, to sail on the Champlain Saturday

Miss Betty Carter, Miss Betty Ann Miss Betty Carter, Miss Betty Ann 11 o'clock when Mrs. Samuel E.

> Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Withington, 7457 York drive, Clayton, are home from a six weeks' motor trip in the West. They have as their guest, Miss Mary Jane Donaldson of Hollywood, Cal.

Paul Nordoff, pianist and comjoin Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln, who plans to sail from New York the Pettus, 33 Westmoreland place, is middle of June with Miss Anne the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Shapleigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blasdel Shapleigh, and Miss Virginia Symes, daughter of Judge John Foster Symes of Denver. Mrs. Symes the fearer Mrs. Symes the fearer Mrs. Symes the fearer Mrs. Symes of Denver. Mrs. Symes the fearer Mrs. Symes of Mrs. Symes of Denver. Mrs. Symes of plays was a model cottage and yard made entirely of cookies, crackers and candy. The cottage was built of whole-wheat crackers, and the planting was colored candy put together to represent shrubs and flow-planting was colored by the present shrubs and flow-planting was colored by the planting was colored by the planting was colored candy put together to represent shrubs and flow-planting was colored by the present shrubs and flow-planting was colored candy put to-planting was color Westover School in Connecticut, and at his home on the St. Louis Coun-The appointment of William King Miss Shapleigh at Mount Vernon try Club grounds. Last night Miss fort, have returned home after a disguise himself even in a rather

> The Cryptic Club of the Little night at their home. Their eight children, 10 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild attended. Mr. Siegreat-grandchild attended Mr. Siegreat-grandchild attended Mr. Siegreat-grandchild attended Mr. Siegreat-gr

of the Clayton and Denny roads Hirsch George Wendling and Otto Master's Voice" are Miss Sarah Sel-2 and 3 at the Missouri Stables. Mr. and Mrs. William O. Schock, Grace and F. Cowles Strickland.

Maj. and Mrs. Gilder Davis Jack-cardy lane, and the Rev. John Elson Jr., of New London, Conn., and bridge Hines, son of Dr. and Mrs. their son, Gilder Davis Jackson III, Edgar A. Hines, of Seneca, S. C. Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Allen
V. Cockrell, 4 North Kingshighway
boulevard. Mrs. Jackson was the
former Miss Vesta E. Reed.

The marriage will be solemnized
Easter Monday, April 22, at 6
c'clock in the evening at the
Church of St. Michael and St.
George, where the Rev. Mr. Hines ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Krause, 17 Clermont lane. Mrs. Lau bers of the families at the home of comedy is quality to the season. the prospective bride will follow the ing presentation by the amateur tended only by her younger sister, dar.

tended only by her younger sister, dar.

"Her Master's Voice," which ran Mrs. Kells Elvins of Cambridge,
Mass., the former Miss Betty Orall last winter on Broadway, was of the prospective bride; James | serving were campers and prospec-

make their home.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH __

to sail on the Champlain Saturday Miss Betty Carter, Miss Betty Carter by Mrs. David Kriegshaber at the piano, Miss Clara Schlief, voice, and Felix Slatkin, violin. Luncheon Rudy Vallee or somebody else on was served at 12:30 p. m. Among the radio, and wins every point. tertaining guests were: Mrs. T. Ewing White, Mrs. Hugh Stallworth, Mrs. Samuel B. Jeffries, Mrs. poser, who came to St. Louis to Henry R. Murray, Mrs. John W. Harrison, Miss Antoinette Taylor, Mrs. John Duncan, Mrs. Joseph F. Hickey, Mrs. David B. White, Mrs. Joseph E. Irwin, Mrs. Edwin H. ten, Mrs. Carl E. G. Meyer, Mrs.

Little Theater has to ask no audience concession. Strickland, es-

Meeting and Hear First Reports.

Subscriptions totaling \$24,450 well in minor roles. were obtained in the first two days of fund campaign of the St. Louis call attention to the two stage set-Theater will entertain the casts of Council of Boy Scouts of America, tings, except to say that Gordon Dr. and Mrs. Hayward Post of "Tom Jones" and "Her Master's it was announced at a luncheon Carter gives the impression of hav-

LITTLE THEATER TOPS SEASON WITH COMEDY 'Her Master's Voice," With Director in Principal Role, Delights Audience.

By COLVIN McPHERSON. LIVELY time was provided George, where the Rev. Mr. Hines is assistant rector. Bishop William Scarlett and the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block will officiate. A support for the bridgl party and men the boards as the last offering of The Clare Kum comedy is quite the most entertain-

wig, who will arrive in St. Louis a vehicle there for Roland Young with her young son about April 15.

and Laura Hope Crews, in the roles
Dr. Edgar Hines Jr., brother of the
of Ned Farrar and his wife's Aunt bridegroom-elect, will be his best Min. The Little Theater has given man and he has chosen for ushers those parts to its director, F. Cowles his brother-in-law, Everett Hall, Strickland, and one of its most de-Dillon, S. C.; Mercer Orwig, brother pendable actresses, Charity Grace. The play, in two acts, presents Payne, David Finley, George Share, the difficulties of a suburban New and Duncan Ivers Meier Jr. After Yorker whose wife's wealthy aunt a wedding trip the Rev. Mr. Hines is intent on rescuing her from a and his bride will go to Hannibal to fairly happy marriage and giving her the opportunity to study sing-The special program committee of the St. Louis Woman's Club presented the fourth of a series of Lenten programs this series of Lenten programs this series of Lenten programs this series of the serie has a unique opportunity to fight back. He follows his wife to the aunt's home, takes a job as the aunt's houseman and even encour-

> The humor that "Her Master's fire stuff, with the mother-in-law ing bright remarks about the business of raising a family emerging in myriad forms. Yet with such aptitude do the players swing into the situations that "Her Masters Voice" is theroughly relished.

> IN cast and setting, as well, the

Frances Fiest won heavy favor in the role of Ned's mother-in-law, Sarah Selby made the most DAYS FOR BOY SCOUTS Queena, the wife, and Gordon Sommers added another to his string Workers Attend Luncheon of good performances as opportunity knocking at Ned's door. J. William Lucas and Mildred Law did

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Cardinal Le Gros and Margaret Mooney Win Wednesday Club Awards.

Cardinal Le Gros, 5009 Maple avenue, received the senior poetry prize of the Wednesday Club, \$25, in the annual award announced today. He is 29 years old, and won the same prize in 1932. He has written for periodicals, edited a "little magazine," and given radio

readings.

The junior poetry award, also s \$25 prize, was won by Margaret McKinloch Mooney, 15 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mooney, 7450 Washington avenue, a first-year student in University City High School.

In the senior contest, honorable mention was given to Mrs. Constance Walther Crossen and Miss Cecile D. Mitchell. Four honorable mentions were awarded in the ju-nior class, to Reka Neilson, Mary Institute junior, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Neilson, 6319 Alexander drive; Betty Glendenning of Oakland, Cal., senior in Principia Academy; Elaine Wheaton, Mary Institute freshman, daughter of Mrs. Charles Polk, 4366 Westminster place, and Anne Nagel Sweetents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel at 19 Hortense place, and is a freshman at Mary Institute. Le Gros' prize-winning poem fol-

DARK SANCTUARY. Here in the well of silence, here in the nameless Cavern of dreams where dreams

come home to die: Far from the echoing feet, marching of aimless Feet that echo forever along the

Here with the lonely singer, here Reaching again for the image tha never was his, Lost with the music struck and the music over, Gone with the hush that falls in

the hush that is: never have spoken, Only the night may watch, with eyes that are blind, Only the lock may break, that never has broken, And the door crumble to let in the

The junior prize-winning poem, by Miss Mooney, follows: NEWS!

A big, bare room Strung with glaring lights, Stuffed with men and women, Rushing, working, thinking; Paper, tons of paper, covered with words;

Typewriters, innumerable typewrit-Printing more words on more pa-

Pandemonium, chaos! Bursting, thundering again and

Confined in one small space, Resounding, resounding, Beating with unceasing force Against wearied heads and eyes and

"Get that story!" Five minutes to Near crazy men! "Lousy! Hated

blue pencil! Got a scoop on the Hart murder! News coming in-

China, France, Africa, Argentine-"More on the peace conference, give it 200!" The world in one room

Or rather its story in one room. Jangling phones!
"Call from the river front-acci-

dent!"
"Take!" Copywriters. "Number 12 head, quick!" Head writers.

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"How's this?" "Putrid!" City editor. Panic-maddening hurry-DEADLINE!

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ing. Molten lead. Rivers of paper-Through-through-through-Hell! Choking dust! Stifling smell! Words hurtling on-Suffocating air, oil, dirt-Stories piling up— Filth, and rags, and men-

Papers coming down a chute-on hundred a minute! Gathered up-taken out. They'r on the streets! Rush hour-downtown rush! "Read about Hart murder!" Dirty urchins-

'All about Malley fire!" Men grabbing papers! "Peace conference decides on new

Post-Star - Times - World - the same! Pennies cross grimy palms, The papers go home Diminuendo-ritardando-Quiet...Rest...

Minutes slowly passing, The news is read.... The judges of the contest were

Rings Valued at \$1150 Stolen. A burglar, using a duplicate key entered the apartment of Mrs. Eva Bowers, 5559 Pershing avenue, durLITIGANTS INVITED TO THE TRUTH CENTER





BELOW: CARDINAL GROS (Brown Studio photo). MOONEY (photo by Todd).

ACTOR ACCUSED OF TRYING TO RUN DOWN 4 WITH AUTO

Actress and Three Others Make Complaint Against E. G. Covall at Hollywood, Cal.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 4.—
Three actors and an actress in Po-

writer, with having attempted to run them down with his car. Covall was arrested on "suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon." The complainants, Fritzi Lud-

wick, Harris Gordon, Fred Williams and K. Garnett, said Covall accused them of making derogatory re-marks about his talents as an actor. The four alleged Covall drove his car at them at high speed as they walked together in the street. They said they escaped injury by running to the porch of a nearby house

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Row Between Pastor and Brother and Sister.

The Rev. Charles Hartmann and his sister, Miss Catherine Hart-mann, who are suing their brother, the Rev. Emil C. Hartmann, for control of St. Louis Truth Center, 4030 Lindell boulevard, have been invited to attend a meeting of the engregation, called for tonight.

Efforts to settle the suit out of congregation, called for tonight. court are related in the call issued by a committee for the meeting. It is stated that \$7500 was offered to Charles and Catherine Hart mann, in full settlement of their

offer.
The two Hartmanns, it is stated, then made a counter-offer to settle for \$20,000, and have reduced this demand to \$15,000, but the committee still thinks their proposal "exorbitant and unfair to the Rev. Emil Hartmann, whose talent, personality and untiring effort have largely contributed to the success of Truth Center, and to the congregation which has given its united loyal support, both moral and financial, to building up the assets of

The cali states that "they (Charles and Catherine Hartmann) have stooped to petty indictment of your pastor's religious integrity by stating that he leans toward spiritual istic science. The only basis for such charge is that, in preparation of a book entitled 'After Death What?' he, in collaboration with a few members of the congrega tion, has made some psychio inves-tigations. In 1922 Truth Center copyrighted a booklet written by Emil Hartmann, 'Can the Dead Speak to the Living?' This booklet has been sold by Miss Catherine Hartmann at the book table of the Center, which shows that these petty accusations have no basis."
Signers of the call for the meet-

ing in which Charles and Catherine lice Court yesterday charged E. G. Smith, John F. Conrad, William writer, with having attenuated to be present, are Edwin Meyer, I. Orval Smith, John F. Conrad, William



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> Water Commissioner Daily said he would recommend reinstatement

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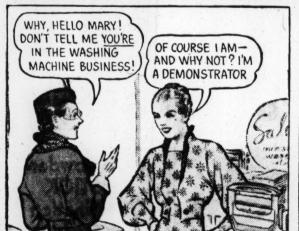
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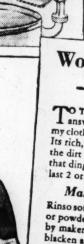
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DIVORCE FROM ACTRESS WIFE nhardt, theatrical producfilm director, was in Mexiower California, today plan-

Socialist Declares Condition Will End in 'Vilest Exploitation' Unless Civil Rights Are Upheld.

is successful Rein- ILLEGAL ATTACKS

Radio Speaker Urges Im- was evicted because the husband Situation.

mmediate intervention by the Fed- the landowner had settled the ques-Federal inquiry into the whole was beaten up on the false charge eral Government in the form of a tion. Shortly after he, the father,

Thomas attacked the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for suppressing the report made in February by Mary Connor Myers of counsel for the AAA, who investigated onditions among sharecroppers in Arkansas. He said that before the coming of AAA about 60 per cent in total of income went to various categories of working farmers and per cent to the landowners, today "it would seem that 60 per cent goes to the landowners and 40 per cent to the various types of workers.'

Predicts Consequences Opening his address Thomas

cotton country of Eastern Arkan-sas. It will end either in the establishment of complete and slavish submission to vilest exploitation in America or in bloodshed, or in both. The alternative is effective compulsion on the planters to observe the ordinary civil rights of workers, wholesale evictions.

"The plantation system involves the most stark serfdom and exploitation that is left in the Western world. Huge plantations running from a sand to 20,000 or 30,000 acres, owned sometimes by private individuals, often by corporations, have been farmed largely by various categories of tenants of which the most numerous classification is sharecroppers; that is to say, who are carried by the landlord Il find this sink in very good the end get half the value of the y-surrounded by silvery cotton crops they have raised minus Metal sinks of all shapes and deductions for seed, food, upkeep of ditches, etc. The landlord does This is the first comprehensive it of these lovely modern sinks the figuring on deductions. A letter which I have previously read other Monel Metal household over the radio from an accountant on a great plantation tells how dishonest these deductions often are. Even on honestly run plantations the landlord charges an advance 20 Years! of 10 to 20 cents on a dollar, working out conservatively to 20 or 30

per cent interest on advances. "Cotton is a poverty crop. In gen eral it does not make even land

owners rich. "Today there is a tendency on great plantations to shift from the labor of sharecroppers to the labor of day workers who are allowed to exist in hovels and paid from 60 to 75 cents a day for a 13, 14 or 15hour day. The misery of these peo-ple is even worse than the misery of the sharecroppers who at least are "furnished" enough to keep soul

and body together. Shift in Poverty Income. "The plantation system, of course, was not invented by this administration or, indeed, by this generaion. It is very old. The cor AAA, however, meant a shift in the distribution of the poverty income Whereas before the

coming of AAA about 60 per cent in total went to various categories of working farmers and 40 per cent to the landowners, today it would seem that 60 per cent goes to the landowners and 40 per cent to the various types of workers, Moreover, the Government by pegging the price of cotton and fixing quotas, etc., has taken a large part of the risk off the shoulders of the landowners. It is the fact that the Federal Government has intervened so extensively in the situation which warrants our demand that it go

"In Arkansas, and probably most of the rest of the cotton country relief is so bad that it is a wonder that human beings can exist on it. I was shown an order given to a family of seven which they had been assured must last them 30 days. It consisted of eight cans of evaporated milk, five tins of processed beef, one 24-pound bag of flour, one 24-pound bag of cornmeal, and two or three pounds in

a paper package of nondescript "There is every reason to believe that these evictions and this low level of relief are characteristic of the entire cotton belt. The reign of terror of which I spoke is confined to Eastern Arkansas only because in Eastern Arkansas there is a growing organization, the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, which is demanding better conditions. That organization is not on strike. It is demanding rights that Americans ought to demand. It has had a

wonderful effect in a country once

cursed by the Ku Klux Klan in

into jail on trumped up charges and beaten. One of them, a colored man, escaped from his house at night after 32 shots had been fired Armed planters on occasion have patroled the roads lying in wait

Why Family Was Evicted. "Why the planters, or a large element of them, object to organization may be clearer from a story. We were riding along a country highway in Arkansas and came

upon a family which has just been evicted and had its goods and chattels-poor things that they weredeposited by the side of the road.

A considerate deputy sheriff had is by a long range rehabilitation | discussed their plight. So far our progressive Senators have held ON UNION ALLEGED picked a knoll so that at least their sticks of furniture weren't thrown into the ditches, then brimful of water. The family told us that it mediate Federal Inquiry and rather had this included in mediate Federal Inquiry wrath of a landowner by joining and father had first incurred the Into Whole Sharecropper the union-mind you, this was a white family-and next because father and mother had had the courage to act as parents ought to act when their 14-year-old daughter was seduced and kidnaped and kept away from home in a distant village NEW YORK, April 4.-Norman for some two weeks. They recov-Thomas, Socialist leader, told a ra- ered the daughter and tried to get dio audience last night that a reign the law on the riding boss responsible for her abduction. When the fo terror exists in the cotton country of Eastern Arkansas. He urged Justice of Peace he was told that

ringing white and colored workers that he had stolen two eggs. The can right to organize. It cannot go to an understanding that they have common problems and must act together. And for this officers and principal organizers of the union, principal organizers of the union, would appear, is against the custom white and colored alike, are thrown in that section of the cotton coun-

into it. Others received orders to leave the county within 24 hours.

Administration's Position.

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"So far as I can gather from my affects human beings. So far the communications with Secretary Wallace, Under Secretary Tugwell, and, above all, Mr. Chester Davis, the administration's position is two-fold: (1) that it cannot interfere in the affairs of a state—a ridiculous contention in view of how far it has already interfered in the cotton economy of the South—(2) that the way to take care of the situation is by a long range rehabilitation mmunications with Secretary answer has been silence

program of the administration were able by any spokesman for or repcompletely sound it can be no sub- representatives of these shar stitute for assertion of the Ameri- croppers."

derers. The Government must act "The Governor of Arkansas has ought to be open Federal inquiry repeatedly refused to me and to into the whole situation. The Senothers to take one single step in ate Committee on Agriculture is intection of civil rights, or even in- of cotton. That is well and good. I have telegraphed, and got no answer, asking for an extension of

their peace. The President of the "But even if the rehabilitation United States has proved unreach-

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went through life dropipng his How He Read Character. Mr. Douglas made no pretense of fortune telling or mind reading when he began, after the publications, to charge a fee for analyzing signatures. A written name didn't

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ADAMS, KATHARINA (nee Spoeneman)

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p. m., beloved wife of the late August
Adams, dear mother of Paul, Clars, Mrs.
Carrie Nelson, Mrs. Wm. Walsh and Mrs.
Michael Bujewski (nee Adams), dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Sat., April 6, 8:30 s. m., from
family residence, 1518 E. Grand av., to
Holy Name Church. Interment New Picker
Cemetery.

ADERHOLT, HENRY SR.—Of Venedy, Ill., Wed., April 3, 1935, 9:30 p. m., dear husband of the late Mary Aderholt, dear father of Henry Jr., William and the late Charles Aderholt, Mrs. Henry Warttig, Mrs. Sam Sweet and Mrs. Emma Gerdes, dear brother of John Aderholt, our dear father-in-law grandfather and great-grandfather.

Remains at Witt Bros. Chape!, 2929 S. Jeiterson av. Funeral Sun. at St. Paul's Church, Okawville, Ill., time later.

BARADA, WILLIAM A.—4316 Randall pl., entered into rest Wed., April 3, 1935, 6:45 a. m., between husband of Nonie E. Landvogt Barada.

Due notice of funeral from Math, Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. later. BRADY, JAMES F .- Wed., April 3, 1935.

6:05 p. m., beloved husband of the late Therease Brady (nee Butler), dear father of Charles J. Brady and our dear grandfather and brother.

Funeral Sat., April 6, 8:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly Chapel, 1416 N. Taylor av., to St. Matthew's Church, to Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Deceased was a member of the Journeymen Plumbers' and Steamfitters' Local No. 35.

BURIAN, LOUISE (nee Klinkel) — 4114
Pennsylvania av., entered into rest Tues.,
April 2, 1935, 9:15 p. m., dear wife of
the late William A. Burian, dear mother of
Mrs. J. R. Chandler, Mrs. Lucille Chrisco,
Edwin, Raymond and Harold Burian, our
dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law,
grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and
cousin,
Could be seen the sister of the

grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from Kutis' New Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Fri., April 5, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Olive Grove Woodman's Circle No. 27.

CHANDLER, GEORGE R.—Wed., April 3, 1935, beloved husband of Annette Chandler, clear father of Frances Haskin, dear brother of Fred, Roy. John and Glen Chandler, and Mrs. Maude Modlin, our dear uncle, grandfather and brother-in-law, Funeral from the Edith E, Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Sat., April 6, 11 a, m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CLARK, JOSEPHINE P. (nee Vititoe)—

GUNGNER CASPER — 1302 Bolland dr., Richmond Heights, entered into rest values and trees. April 2, 1935, 1220 a. m., dearly beloved husband of the late Lizzle Hollenbeck (nee Lauck), dear father of Leo, vincent and Frances Hollenbeck (nee Jobbs), dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, at the age of 59 years.

Funeral Fri., April 5, 9 a. m. from ther-in-law, princent in Cemetery.

Funeral 2:30 Sat., Cuba, Mo.

CONDON, DOROTHY DELORES — 2806
Caroline st., Wed., April 3, 1935, 1 p. m., beloved wife of Harold Condon, dear daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Kettenbach, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., oat., April 6, 8:15 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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CHARLES SR.—Entered into rest

S.15 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEE, MICHAEL J.—Wed., April 3, 1935, beloved husband of the late Julia E. Dee (nee Coffey), dear father of Thomas J. Dee, Mrs. Kathryn Susanka (nee Dee). Julia E. Dee, Mrs. Kathryn Susanka (nee Dee). Julia E. Dee, Mrs. Loretta Clark, Mrs. Grace Hirshman, Mrs. Peggy Hammond (nee Dee), and the late James E. Dee and our dear grandfather.

Funeral from the Lahey Funeral Home, 501 Madison av., Madison, Ill., Sat., April 6, 8:15 a. m., to St. Luke's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DE LANEY, RICHARD J.— 4656A Greer av. Tues., April 2, 1935, at 2:15 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mabel De Laney, and Mrs. Evelyn Menke, our dear father of Richard Jr., Harolid De Laney and Mrs. Evelyn Menke, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from Weick Bros. Funeral from Weick

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DUGGE, MARY (nee McCoole)—4208A
Lawn av., Tues. April 2, 1935, beloved
mother of Elia, Mayme, Lillie and Ida, our
dear grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Larick: nephews. Paul L. Durling, William,
rick: nephews. Paul L. Durling, William. Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bi, Fri., April 5, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary Magdalen Church, Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

ELLIS, MARGARET (nee McMillin)—
Wed. April 3, 1935, beloved wife of Edward A. Ellis, dear mother of Mrs. Edith A. Stoltz and Mrs. Anna B. Meyer of Dallas, Tex., dear sister of Mrs. Jenny Brown, Mrs. Sarah Haynes and Mrs. Anna Huffstutler, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Services Sat. April 6, 2 p. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, North Kingshighway at Lexington, to New Picker Cemetery.

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Noble), father of Ann Ehrhardt, Fred Jr.,
Eileen, Edna, Robert, Russell, Frank, Lucille, John, James, Alice, Leo, Margaret,
Marilee, brother of Augusta Fink, Tille
Eldracher, Emma Schreiber, Charles, William and Harry.

Funeral from Alexander Chapel, 6175
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Funeral bl., Sat., April 6, to St. James
Church, S:30 a. m. MAX F.—1036A Theobold, Baleen
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SCHIELER-MILES, LAURA B.—Entered

Church, 8:30 a. m.

HAHN, MAX F.—1036A Theobold, asleep in Jesus, April 4, 1935, beloved husband of Emma Hahn (nee Wassel), dear father of Dorothy, Verna, Roy, Herbert Hahn, our dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Remains will lie in state at Diedrich Funeral Home, 8319 Hall's Ferry rd. Due notice of funeral later.

SCHIELER-MILES, LAURA B.—Entered into rest Thurs., April 4, 1935, 7:40 a. m., beloved wife of Ted Schieler, dear mother of Earl Miles, Alma Dove and Harold Miles.

Funeral Sat., April 6, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

In eral Home, 8319 Hall's Ferry rd. Due notice, of funeral later.

HELLER, HELEN ROSENSTOCK—Beloved mother of Ferle Hoffman and Herbert Heller, devoted sister of Hattle Levy and Sadie Holt.

Services in New York City.

HEINECK, ELIZABETH (nee Um)—Tues., April 2, 1935, 4:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late August Heineck, dear mother of Mrs. Barry McDonald and Mrs. Aaron Hain, sister of the late Mrs. Sophia Schopp Wenz and Mrs. Minnie Stocke, and our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel. 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., April 5, 2:30 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

Cemetery.

SMITH, BETTY—3735 Vista pl., Pine Lawn, entered into rest Tues., April 2, 10 pl., Pine Lawn, entered into rest Tues., April 5, 10:30 p. m., beloved daughter of William R. and Syvil Smith (nee Summergill), dear sister of Jack Smith. Funeral from the Mullen Chapel, 5:165.

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STIFEL, OSCAR—Thurs. April 4, 1935, brother of Mrs. Bertha Deideshelmer, Mrs. of the late H. C. and H. B. Stifet.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel. 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., April 5, 2:30 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

STROER, DELLA (nee Siemer)—Age 49 years, 4427 S. Grand bl., Tues., April 2, 1935, 10 p. m., beloved wife of Joseph H. Stroer, dear mother of Ann Stroer, Funeral Fri., April 5, 8:45 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. Anthony's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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Funeral Frt., April 5, 8:30 a. m., from 7027 Gravols av, to St. Funeral Home, 7027 Gravols av,

ance or dejection of said proposed ment.

Witness my hand and seal of office on this day, March 29, 1935.

SID B. REDDING.
Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Arkansas.

J. T. Coston, Atty. (14-16)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF ARKANSAS.

n the Matter of the Application of Sub-District No. 1 to Carson Lake Drainage District No. 8 for an Order Authorizing the Readjustment and Settlement of Its Debts. No. 1887.

CHANDLER, GEORGE R.—Wed., April. 1935, believed husband of Annetts Chandler, dear father of Frances Hashin, dear forther of Frances Hashing and of Frances Hashing

compromise settlement as you may wish, and at said time you may vote upon the acceptance or rejection of said proposed settlement.

Witness my hand and seal of office on this day, March 29, 1935.
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J. T. Coston, Att'y. (14-16)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF ARKANSAS.

DISTRICT OF ARKANSAS.

In the Matter of the Application of Sub-District No. 4 of Grassy Lake and Tyronza Drainage District No. 9 for an Order Authorizing the Readjustment and Settlement of Its Debts.

No. 1890-B.

TO THE CREDITORS OF SUB-DISTRICT NO. 4 OF GRASSY LAKE AND TYRONZA DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 9.
OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY. ARKANSAS.
YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HERE-BY NOTIFIED that Sub-District No. 4 of Grassy Lake and Tyronza Drainage District No. 9 of Mississippi County, Arkansas, and filed in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Arkansas its petition to adjust and compromise and settle all of its indebtedness of whatever kind or character, and that by order of the Judge of said Court made and entered the 20th day of March 1935. a final the Judge of said Court made and entered on the 20th day of March, 1935, a final hearing upon said application has been fixed for the 29th day of April, 1935, at 10 o'clock, at the Judge's chambers, in the Federal Building, in the City of Little Pools Afkansas ock. Arkansas.

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YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you and each of you are hereby required to file proof of your claim or claims against said district in substantial conformity to the rules of said Court relative to proof of claims in bankruptcy on or before the 29th day of April, 1935, at 10 o'clock of said day; that if you or any of you do not file your proof of claim within the time fixed, you will be forever barred from so doing, unless otherwise ordered by said Court.

At the hearing upon said Petition, you and each of you may appear, make and file in such cause such objection or objections to the approval of said proposed compromise settlement as you may wish, and at said time you may vote upon the acceptance or rejection of said proposed settlement. Witness my hand and seal of office on this day, March 29, 1935.

Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Arkansas.

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TO THE CREDITIORS OF SUB-DISTRICT NO. 3 OF GRASSY LAKE AND
TYRONZA DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 9.
OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY. ARKANSAS.
YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Sub-District No. 3 of
Grassy Lake and Tyronza Drainage District
No. 9 of Mississippi County. Arkansas, has
filed in the United States District Court for
the Eastern District of Arkansas its petition to adjust and compromise and settle
all of its indebtedness of whatever kind
or character and that by Order of the
Judge of said Court made and entered on
the 29th day of March, 1935, at final
hearing upon said application has been
fixed for the 29th day of April, 1935, at
ten o'clock, at the Judge's chambers in
the Federal Building, in the City of Little
Rock, Arkansas.
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that
you and each of you are hereby required to

acceptance or rejection of said project tiement.

Witness my hand and seal of office on this day, March 29, 1935.

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FORD—4934 coach; almost new; bargain; some terms. 4964 Walsh.
FORD—344 de luxe coach, like new, \$495.
S. SIDE BUICK-PONTIAC, 3654 S. Grand.
PLYMOUTH—'33 P. D. coach; like new; low mileage. A real buy. FORD—1935 sedan; sacrifice; trade; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson. FORD—'32 Fudor; \$245; perfect; new paint job. 4666 Easton. 34 PLYMOUTH COACH DELUXE VERY CLEAN Washington. FORD—'32 Fudor; \$245; perfect; new paint job. 4666 Easton. LA SALLE—'31 Town Sedan; side mounts, trunk, original finish; thoumounts, trunk, original finish; thou-sands of unused miles in this car. OLIVER CADILLAC4111 Forest Park MARMON—'32 sedan; like new; \$295. S. SIDE BUICK-PONTIAC, LA. 7600.

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32 Plymouth P. B. Sedan; \$350 CROSBY MOTORS, 3700 S. Kingshighway 1934 Plymouth Sedan, \$75

Down: like new. 4718 Delmar.

Down: like new. 4718 Delmar.

DIYMOUTH—Sedan, 1934: almost new; \$475; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

PONTIAC—Sedan, '33, \$390; been in storage 9 months. 4668 Easton.

ROOSEVELT—'30; only \$70; must sell; many others. 1644 S. Jefferson.

STUDEBAKER—'34 sedan; like new; \$595, S. SIDE BUICK-PONTIAC, LA. 7600. Trucks For Sale Trucks For Sale

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OTHER TYPES.
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CHEVROLET—"34 dump, holst, duals;
driven 2 months; selling for unpaid balance. 220 W. Lockwood, Webster.

CHEVROLET—"34, dump, holst, dual, steel
body, \$575, 5240 Alabama, private.

1935 Ford DeL. Sedan, \$650 sed 2 weeks; save \$100; only \$150 down, balance 18 months; guarantee, 4454 Eas-FORD—'29 truck; closed body; \$60. 2855A Missouri. LA. 7708.

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COMMODIT INDEX

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, Apri. 4 .- Following is a 14 raw staples, the commodities chosen beingt among the most representative of the ree large groups, foods, textiles and

ursday, 152.7 per cent. Wednesday, 152.2 per cent.

Fractionally to a Point or

So—Corn Is Strong.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Stock market prices generally moved into higher territory today coincident with another brisk recovery in grains at Chicago. Cautious selectivity was the rule throughout, however, and scattered soft spots tended to restrict the advance. The close was fairly firm. Transfers approximated 530,000 shares.

Corn was the brightest performer of the cereals, getting up more than 2 cents a bushel. Cotton was a hesitant member of the commodity group. Prime investment bonds were in some demand and most lower-priced issues about held their own. The gold currencies sagged in foreign exchange dealings while

own. The gold currencies sagged in foreign exchange dealings while sterling developed strength as the price of gold in London was lowered.

Share gainers of fractions to a point more included Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Western Union. American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, United Corporation preferred. United States Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Case, General Electric, J. C. Penney, Macy, Standard Oils of New Jersey and California. American Crystal Sugar preferred.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, April 4.-Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 553,040 shares, compared with 529,318 yesterday, 613,040 a week ago and 1,444,210 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 51,721,759 shares, compared with 148,199,833

a year ago and 62,280,729 two years ago.

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Oils of New Jersey and California, American Crystal Sugar preferred and American Tobacco "B." Wilson & Co. preferred got up about three points.

Hazel-Atlas Glass dropped more than three and the Canadian gold mining stocks were reactionary. McIntyre-Porcupine yielded more than two and Dome was off nearly as much. United States Smelting eased. Hupp Motors was off fractionally to below \$1 a share.

Sterling Up 3 Cents.

Corn ended with advances of 21 to 22 cents a bushel as reports were received that many country shippers had canceled offerings. When the same time are sup 3 cents at \$4.84 %, and the Canadian was up 3 cents at \$4.84 Wheat was up 5 to 1½. At Winnippeg wheat gained 1½ to 13. Cotton closed 5 cents a bale lower to 40 cents higher.

In late transactions, sterling was up 3 cents at \$4.84%, and the Canadian dollar was ½ of a cent higher at 99½ cents. At the same time the French franc was down .01¼ of a cent at 6.59½ cents, guilders showed a loss of .20 of a cent at 6.59½ cents, guilders showed a loss of .20 of a cent at 6.7½ cents and Swiss francs were .04 of a cent lower at 32.36 cents. Belgas were unchanged at 16.98 cents. Guilders for settlement 90 days in the future dropped 2½ cents. Guilders for settlement 90 days in the future dropped 2½ cents. Guilders for settlement 90 days in the future dropped 2½ cents. Guilders for settlement 90 days in the future dropped 2½ cents. Guilders for settlement 90 days in the future dropped 2½ cents. Guilders for settlement 90 days in the future dropped 2½ cents. Guilders for settlement 90 days in the future dropped 2½ cents. Guilders for settlement 90 days in the future dropped 2½ cents. Guilders for settlement 90 days in the future dropped 2½ cents. Guilders for settlement 90 days in the future dropped 2½ cents. Guilders for settlement 90 days in the future dropped 2½ cents. Guilders for settlement 90 days in the future dropped 2½ cents. Guilders for settlement 90 days in the future dropped 2½ cents. Guilders for settlement 90 days in the future dropped 2½ cents. Guilders for settlement 90 days in the future dropped 2½ cents. Guilders for settlement 90 days in the future dropped 2½ cents. Guilders for settlement 90 days in the future dropped 2½ cents. Guilders for settlement 90 days in the future dropped 2½ cents. Guilders for settlement 90 days in the future dropped 2½ cents. Guilders for settlement 90 days can be done for 50 days 60 day

The news was not particularly stimulating for stocks, as a whole, and the market letter writers commented on the fact that great care was being exercised in the modest expansion of long positions.

Overnight Developments.

The capital market reported the offering of a new issue of \$6,400,000

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, April 4.

Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. in sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

dates.
AUTOMOBILES & TRUCKS.
Chrysler Corp., Plymouth retail sales for 13 weeks in first quarter of 1935 totaled 87,502 Plymouths against 58,095 in like 1934, paried

87.502 Plymouths against 58,095 in like
1934 period.
Graham-Paige, Motors Corp., production
of Graham cars totaled 9089 units in first
quarter, a gain of 56 per cent over the
5804 cars turned out in like period of 1934
and highest since first quarter of 1931.
Yellow Truck & Coach Mfg., 1934 deficit was \$886,468 vs. deficit \$982,348.
Hupp Motor Car Corporation—Company
has applied to Federal Reserve for a loan
of \$2.000,000 under the loans to industry
act; chairman said company has \$450,000
cash and live inventory of \$1,000,000, but
would like to have more cash during the
heavy producing season, in connection with would like to have more cash action with the action of the New York Stock Exchange in voting to recommend removal of company's stock from its trading list, counsel for Hupp Motor Car Corporation said management feels that it complied with demands of the New York Stock Exchange and it is glad for the opportunity to present its case to the Securities and Exchange (Commission.)

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METALS (NON-FERROUS).
Aluminum Ltd., 1934 net drome was \$100,467, equal to 79 cents a preferred share vs. deflict \$230,514.

New York & Honduras Rosario Mining Co.—Declared an extra dividend of 50 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, as similar extra dividend was paid on Jan. 26, 1935.

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BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for April 4, 1935, \$12. \$00,000; corresponding day last year, \$10. \$00,000; corresponding period last year, \$832.400,000; corresponding period last year, \$852.400,000; cotal to date, \$1.422.800,000; debits to, bank and bankers' accounts, \$200.000; combined debits to date, \$612.600,000; total to date, \$612.600,000; combined debits to date, \$612.600,000; total to date, \$2,035.400,000.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Bar silver firmer, la higher at 6122.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days-6 months % 61 per cent; prime commercial paper \$4; bankers acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, N, Y. Reserve Bank, 112 per cent.

LONDON April 4.—Bar gold declined to which were 14,000 bu, compared with \$25,000 and \$12,000 a week sego and \$12

MORE THAN 2-CENT OST CORPORATE UPTURN SCORED

Buoyant Trading Both Here and at Chicago -Concern Reported Shown Over Light Supplies i Principal Centers.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' CHANGE, April 4.—The conket continued its advance local and Chicago boa prices here finishing i higher. Wheat was 1 to 1,

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Co.—Declared an extra dividend of 50 cents, a similar extra dividend of 52 cents, a similar extra dividend of 25 cents, a similar extra dividend of 25 cents, a similar extra dividend of 25 cents, a similar extra dividend of 50 cents and operating profit in the period of \$2.127.55 vs. \$7.78.181 for first half of 1934.

Shelly Oil Co. 1934 net income was \$710.57.8 leftet \$820.533.

American Writing Paper Co. 1934 deficit was \$504.209 vs. deficit \$235.984.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

Wisconsin Central Ry., holders of April 1, 1935, coupons on first and refunding mortgage bonds of company were noticed that the both that funds for the interest would be furnished by Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Ry. Co., as guarantor, on April 3: acquired coupons would not be canceled, but would be kept alive for benefit of Soo Line.

Lezara RETALL TRADE.

Lezara Stores Corp.—Declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents on common stock. last previous payment was quarterly dividend of 50 cents on Sept. 16, 1931.

Nelsner Bros. Inc.—March sales were off 34.5 per cent: 3 months off, 4.3 per cent. 4 morths.

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AT NATIONAL YARDS

for Not Reporting Contin-

ued Operating Loss.

C. F. Blanke, chairman of the

Coffee Co., and Leo Laughren, at-

torney, were removed as receivers

for the company yesterday by Cir-

cuit Judge Baron, who ordered an

more than \$1500 a month since the

receivership began, July 27, 1932,

Judge Baron said the company was

n "as deplorable a condition as I

receivers for failing to inform the Court of the continued operating

hat debts of \$29,962 had been in hat merchandise on hand at that

the more recent stringency in bank

One of the debts incurred during receivership was \$8000 owed the St

Louis Can Co., an affiliated enterprise also in receivership. The

building at 904 South Fourteenth

street, occupied by both companies

formerly was owned by Blanke. It now is leased by the can company

present owner, and part of it is

No rent has been paid during re

ceivership, according to Max W.

Kramer, attorney for the can com-

Put Net Value at \$435,000.

When the receivership petition was filed, Blanke stated the com-

pany had a net value of \$435,000. He listed assets of \$623,000 and li-

During the receivership, neither

of the receivers had drawn any compensation. Richard A. Blanke,

\$175 a month as office manager

AUSTIN, Tex., April 4. - The

Texas House adopted yesterday a proposal to submit to popular vote

At the same election, the people

would decide if they wanted the

question of prohibition

lities of \$188,000.

ub-leased to the coffee company

from an insurance company,

ost \$1,000,000 in recent years.

Blanke, who founded the company 45 years ago, said he and other members of his family had

reduced to less than \$1000. Says Family Lost \$1,000,000. Due to the loss of business volume because of chain stores and

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 4. -"Ellery Walter, 29 years old, traveler and writer, died in a hospital here last night. He was the author of several books on travel, his latest being "Thunder Over Asia."

Judge Baron Criticises Them for Not Reporting Contin-

He was attending the University Washington when a blister on his foot became infected and two years later his leg was amputated. Later he traveled 45,000 miles over the world in spite of his handicap. board of the C. F. Blanke Tea &

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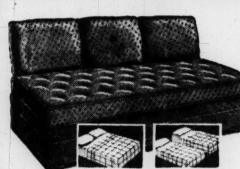
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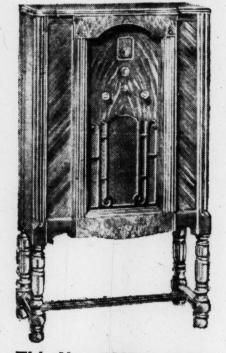
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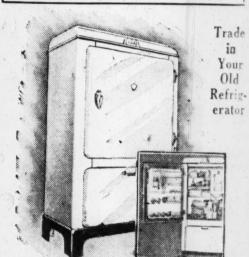


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PART FOUR

By Elsie Robi





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Juvenile Movie Actors Hollywood By H. H. Niemeyer

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SHOE STYLES FOR SPRING

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1935.

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Lydia von Stahl,

alleged chief of the spy ring, at left and Mrs. Mar-

jory Switz, right, conferring with

an attorney while

surrounded

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By Elsie Robinson

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gularly lacking points.

His shape was nothing much, and his features even less. His Intelligence Quota was probably on a par with the village idiot's. And as for social technique, his repergrins or grunts. But, lady, lady, you should have een his Get Up! We were still,

remember, in the binson 90's. A sturdy age, with iron ding the front lawn, auties holding up the par-and Manly Males attired hardware. Dreary as nodern togs, they're actuin comparison with the Daddy Wore. So why I swoon with joy when a six-foot male arrayed

nta silk shirt. A striped t would have made any sag with envy. A two-at, all spaghettied up with d. "Chaps" of sheepskin, tery jade. And tall, highs, filagreed like a bridal and equipped with threegling, embossed silver

believe me, was A Man! he not so much man as laberdashery. But it cer-a mark on my life! And ondering why-the-heck that should be conwboys, opera tenors and

Anything but! This not only important, but sty, and it goes deeper user tangle called Amer-than perhaps you guess. at creatures who pride so on their Business Efld be so grossly ineffiing out the relation-Masculine Mopes and

at so-called smart citi-Henry Jones. John Henover the sleek lines and color of his new automofills his home with bright pictures, charming furnihe goes the limit to furffice with gorgeous leathing plaster. Yet daily s his own shape in cover-would establish a new low ipes even in a morgue. some strange mental Henry considers such "manly." And with re-sneers, classifies anything borders on the cheerful

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colors and lively lines as any woman. But they fear give Teacher a nice, red

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BE USING TOMB-ES SOON ENOUGH, MY
WHY GO AROUND
RING 'EM NOW!

any Bars Italian Newspaper

where, the newspaper said, eich intended to establish "a of operations" against En-





The trial of spy cases involving 32 persons, including two Americans, gets under way at the Palace of Justice. The photo shows Mrs. Anna Salmain, one of the accused, answering the judge's questions as she holds her baby in her arms.

INN KEEPING A HOBBY

Charles Edison, president of the Thomas A. Edison Industries, is the owner of Beverwyck Inn at Troy Hills, N. J. He is shown with the chef.



Gordon Switz, one of the accused Americans, seated in the prisoners' box as the hearing opened.



Bridge supports that stud San Francisco bay. They will support the span of the world's greatest bridge. Four completed towers are shown in the upper part of the photo.



Ruth Lowen of Seattle, Wash., in her new shooting suit which has a webbed-foot arrangement by which she can walk through the water.

TEACHER OF NOTED MEN



Joseph Reilley of Cleveland, now 91 years old, was the school teacher of Percy Rockefeller, Ogden Mills and the Dodge Brothers at the Browning Private School in New York.



A group of midgets break ground for their own little city at the California Pacific Exposition at San Diego. -Associated Press photo.



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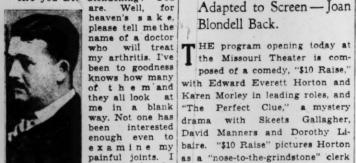
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beings need color to quick-uses exactly as they need and wind and salt spray on the flesh. A Checkered of do more to drag a drab of the dumps than a hun-tures—and a gay lounging the a touch of Sultan here will be more to hold a ether than all the Lovelorn hat ever was written. s like an ad, doesn't it? ad! It's an ad for larger and livelier loosening up,

RLIN, April 4.—German au-ties today barred the Italian paper Gazetta del Popolo for stated that Germany is planextend its aspirations to Ire-



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way. Not one has drama with Skeets Gallagher, been interested enough even to David Manners and Dorothy Liexamine my baire. "\$10 Raise" pictures Horton painful joints. don't expect to be who is too timid to ask his emlogan Clendening cured, but I want some sympathy ployer, Berton Churchill, for a boost in select A love affair with a new

and relief." There is a great deal of sound stenographer, Miss Morley, enphilosophy in what she said.

Average Reasoning.

From the average doctor's stand-point, the idea of chronic arthritis is about like this: "Chronic arthritis—there it is. It doesn't take any trated hold-up attempt, the regenskill to make the diagnosis. The paskill to make the diagnosis. The patient usually does that for you. As mance. to the exact kind of arthritis it is. even the experts quarrel about the classification. Far as treatment is concerned, the disease runs a cerconcerned, the disease runs a certain course and you can't do much screen transcription of the popabout it. Most of the treatment is ular Victor Herbert operettas Jean carried on by somebody else—the masseur or the physiotherapist—and he gets all the credit. Even if (Mrs. Charles Laughton), Douglas

ment of chronic arthritis demands to in the original is actually shown

There were digestive troubles — in the stomach, the gall-bladder and tures Lyle Talbot, Heather Angel The general and Gertrude Michael, is the story terials.

trail and cattlement in the support of the star. Tailor the starts with sine still remained to be done. And she was in pain. And she was in pain. And she was the part of the star. Tailor the starting of the start. Tailor the starting of the start. Tailor the starting of the start. Tailor the starting of the starting

One-half cup green beans

Two tablespoons pickle relish Three olives, chopped. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. One-third cup French dressing. Chill ingredients. Combine and serve immediately.

LIVE REMARKS

ERNEST M. HOPKINS:

"There is always something bet-SIR WALTER GILBEY: "I know more about women

MARY McCORMIC:

HERSCHEL DEUTCH: There are still a lot of husbands who don't let their wives un anything but the furnace."

ELMER H. BRIGHT: "What have formerly been known as the vested interests might now well be termed the BERTRAND RUSSELL:

"Indignation is a comfortable form of hatred."

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Brief Outlines

Blondell Back.

Of the Movies

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAT.
APRIL 4. 1935.

Black Bow A gay spring frock of navy blue solid color sheer crepe has a black patent leather bow perched on each shoulder, over the knife pleats of a capelet collar, and again trimming a pocket on each side of the slim, flared skirt.

VARIETY in SHOE STYLES for SPRING

Diversity Is the Mode in Both Material and Cut .



must be admitted that the treatment of chronic arthritis demands a great deal of care, of attention to minutiae and of patience on the part both of physician and patient.

As a contrast to the pessimism expressed above, there is the case I heard described by a physician in terested in the care of these patients. He told of a patient who had taken many fruitless treatments before she came to him. She was in good financial circumstances, which makes some difference, but not as much in this disease as in many others: the only reason it need be emphasized is because it must be plain that she had, especially, time and also resources to attend to every aspect of the situation.

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The Italian Street Song, has been kent with additional lyrics by the constitutional of the action merely referred to in the original is actually shown on the series. The produced sector in the original is actually shown on the screen. The production is one of the most expensive ever provided for a musical show. Sets coveried 30 acres and reproduced sectors in the French Tuileries palace, the waterfront at Le Havre, the swamps of the sunt and leading for a musical show. Sets covered 30 acres and reproduced scene of the most expensive ever provided for a musical show. Sets covered 30 acres and reproduced scene of the most expensive ever provided for a musical show. Sets covered 30 acres and reproduced scene of the most expensive ever provided for a musical show. Sets covered 30 acres and reproduced scene of the most expensive ever provided for a musical show. Sets covered 30 acres and reproduced scene of the most expensive ever provided for a musical show. Sets covered 30 acres and reproduced scene of the most expensive ever provided for a musical show. Sets covered 30 acres and reproduced scene of the most expensive ever provided for a musical show. Sets covered 30 acres and reproduced scene of the most expensive ever provided for a musical show. Sets covered

Constitutional.

Now, arthritis is the new society name for the old disease of rheumatism. And the source of the word "rheumatism" is the freek root, "reuma," which means "to flow." If flows all through the body—such must be our conception of chronic rheumatism or chronic arthritis. In other words, it is a constitutional disease and in its treatment all parts of the body must be considered.

The Main word "rheumatism" is the flating in Love With Someone" and "The Italian Street Song." has been kept, with additional lyrics by Gus Kahn. Especially notable is choice of materials. All-leather choice of materials. All-leathe

That, at least, was the conception this physician had of his patient's case. He found that throughout the whole system there were changes. She had some anemia. There were digestive troubles — in the stomach, the gall-bladder and the stomach the gall-bladder and the gall-bladder an they are regarded as summer ma. The T-strap is important in this pear, many of them quite intricate- this striking shoe are the two gores of matching color. However, prethey are regarded as summer matype of sandal. In studying the ly designed. While the majority are of elastic at earlier the six dictions are that white buckskin
The choice of colors depends upshoe it is interesting to observe that created for dressy occasions, the tiny blue pearl buttons on the vamp will be combined with navy or
on the costume with which the it is not cut as low as the T-strap mode is extending also to spectator and the white binding.

brown calfskin for summer footrate of nutritional exchange—metabolism—was low. Most of her localized points of infection had induced to impersonate an Aus-

been removed, but something along this line still remained to be done. The pink operation in duced to impersonate an Australian cattle-baron in love with the actress. Miss Michael takes

pickles. This makes four portions.

other is quite difficult, because both

indorse bow trimming. The shoe

kid and is stitched with white.

By the Rev. J. F. Newton N Japan, it is reported, so many young people are taking their own lives that the whole nation is alarmed about it. To offset this

Before Acting

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By Martha Ca

Martha Carr:

WILL soon be time for ceive requests for slips

from those who ca to purchase them.

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hear Martha Carr:
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tour this summer.

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Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a recent arrival in from the East. In through your column ost, I noticed the con

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Dear Martha Carr:

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The Necessity

Of Considering

strange fanaticism, they are forming "Wait A Bit" clubs to check it. Of course, since the days of the old Samurai, suicide has been held in high repute in Japan. If life became untoward, or dishonor be fell, it was thought courageous in leave it through the ever-open door, But today self-destruction has becomea kind of wild, mad fanaticism and youth flings life away. The

crater of a volcano has become an altar of sacrifice to the ghastly god of death, and must be guarded. Among us, toe, life is cheap, and many desperate letters reach me, showing what dark thoughts people are thinking. "What keeps me alive is the curiosity to see how futile life is," writes a young man. There follows the story of how he was saved by waiting a little bit "Two fellows came to me who had

carefully planned a holdup. They wanted me in on it. We had 'no money, no work, no hope. "If we are killed,' they argued, "it will he fine. If we are jailed, it will be a place to eat and sleep. We have nothing to lose. So why not?"
"One may say they were weaklings. They were. But that is how they looked at it. What saved me was the thought of those who would be hurt, those who love and believe in me—I did not do it."

So he waited a bit, long enough to think of others: "Before I came to that, I would end it all myself." Happily, he did neither, and is now out of the dark and on his way to an honorable career.

All of us have mad moods and wild impulses, especially when things go ill with us or with those we love. But if we stop, wait, think, we must know that every lane has a turning, and things will change. To be impatient and do a rash deed may spoil everything, even life itself. If you are at the breaking point, do not let go. Wait - a bit. Stick it. It may

the built-up pump which has an take grit, but it is good gumption, elastic inset and from the one-eyelet too. Why fling life away when it tie. Of the last two mentioned types, identification of one from the (Copyright, 1935.) (Copyright, 1935.)

This is the season when ever sketched at upper right is in reality swat counts and means no trouble a gored pump, but it suggests the later on if each fly is killed as soon one-eyelet tie. It is of navy blue as seen.



logg's Rice Krispies. A great luncheon dish. A satisfying between-meal snack. Just the thing before bedtime.

Rice Krispies crackle in milk or cream - a sound that appetites can't resist. Always a favorite with children. Fine for the nursery supper. They promote restful sleep because they are nourishing and easy to digest.

Quality guaranteed.



COOK-COOS By TED COOK

"I have never yet failed to prove facts I have stated on the floor of the Senate,' shouts Huey Long. Pooh, pooh, Huey. Anybody

can prove facts. How about the other things

you've stated? "TINY LITTLE

FINGERPRINTS' ed by music," said Mrs. Don Philippini, president of the Matinee Musi-Don't have to take the overcal Club, at the club's meeting yes-"There is no doubt in my mind that membership in a music club or some participation in musi-

public affairs." Just off-hand, we'd say the

this particular time of stress in



"I know of many battles prevent- Those gals with fathers in the

flow of men, for they can choose and pick;

Ans.—A fine question to ask:
And you probably with a family to support, too. That's the trouble cal activities is of great value at But still, at such they're seldom slick.

Furthermore, scientists now say ply for it first thing in the mornmost forward-looking step would the earth will eventually stop spin- ing, regardless. be joining a drum and bugle corps. ning, and one side will be perma. A. ("Straight Talk") Bella.

nently exposed to the sun, while MR. FRISBY READY the other side will be permanently It'll be a great joke if, when

the earth stops spinning, Cali-fornia and Florida are on the dark

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella-You got any inside dope on the international situation? I mean,

do you think it might lead to any-

with you muggs what is unem-ployed. Afraid there might be some real work connected with it, hay? Come, come, be a man. ApTO LEAD THE 1935 EASTER PROMENADE



WASHINGTON. - Congressman Horace W. Frisby to- less attire - and I want to day planned a quick, strategic thank the countless scores of move to silence the whispering admirers who have offered to

him as the Worst Dressed Man | sleeve. Indeed, I wish I could in America.

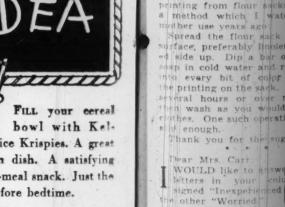
moned the news reel men to Easter wardrobe. "I propose might have been-had fate so to carry the issue direct to the conspired." people. I will lead the promenade on Easter Sunday. Let the applause of the populace -the telltale exclamations of the women-answer those who have tried to stab me in the back.

"A successful man like myself knows the value of faultcampaign which has branded embroider initials on my shirt-

send my shirt to each and "The camera never lies," every one of you . . . to let declared Frisby, as he sum- you hold it in your very hands for one brief moment, while, photograph him before and with closed eyes and fluttering after purchasing his 1935 heart, you contemplated what

> FAMOUS LAST WORDS The trouble is, my wife just can't understand that it's purely

May we check your oil?



At grocers everywhere in the Mother Goose story package that children love. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Listen!get hungry

rface, preferably linoles side up. Dip a bar o ap in cold water and r o every bit of color he printing on the sack.

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ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

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rdy perennial plants, rysanthemums, hollylarkspur, coreopsis. be glad to share with when we moved into our nd their home I shall give them a start.

u gave me the name who requested slips als and I gave them of slips. However, that very little space in which owers and seemed to be sort especially from the small flat that I saw t to judge-perhaps she HAZEL.

lad to have this offer. ere are many persons g the little new shoots nd measuring the bare igging and filling them sing plants and new me of these may not eans to invest in these will, I am sure, appreoffer, which I shall pass requests come in.

the Hartz Moun-Alps, Sweden, etc.

he East. In glancing ticed the complaint of several degrees from a

removing color and which I watched my e years ago.

position in the want ads, a may get a reply quickly.

Specific and the want ads, and then too earth again if he is to live.

Amusements. children int in my column.

ofters intended for this colmust be addressed to sispatch. Mrs. Carr will all questions of general st but, of course, cannot rdvice on matters of a legal or medical nature. who do not care to have letters published may enan addressed and stamped lope for personal reply.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Patent Leather Patent leather bands on shiny straw hats are quite the thing this season, as are patent leather bags. They come in bright red, green, blue and chamois color, as well as in

Problems of Propriety for College Girls

Only When They Are Receiving.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

ho really wants a start, how happy I was five when we moved into our HE Junior Prom is over! Not only did it bring the usual thrills, but the usual problems, when a friend gave me and the usual morning-after argu should you receive a ments concerning correct procedure. As a member of the women's news board of

lication, I

are prevalent in every university, X being no exception. If you would be willing to comment on your marks would be much appreciat-ed. In fact you

will set minds at rest, and settle quite a few feuds on questions that are simple to you, but puzzling to those of us who are eager to raise the standards of

college social codes.

1. Is it necessary to greet the chaperons of a dance where there plan to sail for Europe of July. My plan is to mburg. Bremen, Nuremondal, the Hartz Mount of the Hartz Mount

Answer: If they are not receivlps. Sweden, etc.
if any of your women
ing, you don't. If they are receiving, you follow the custom of your ing, you follow the custom of your university. Probably shake hands and introduce your partner: "Mrs. Chaperon, Mr. Gray"; "Mrs. Patron, Mrs. Gray," etc. Or if you don't know the names of the ladies in the receiving line, "I'm Mildred Senior" and then, turning to him slightly, "This is Mr. Gray." Then shake hands with the others and merely say. "How do you do," Or if it is hands with the others and merely say, "How do you do." Or if it is customary to curtsy, you make your one deep curtsy to the line of cent arrival in St. Louis

receiving ladies and then pass on.

Mr. Gray bows. That's all.

the East. In glancing a your column in today's ask a man with whom she has been ask a man with whom she has been dancing for some time to escort her back to her box, if she knows her Although I am a young partner will be waiting there for her? In other words, what do you n university and a good do when you get "stuck" with a

Mrs. Carr: Children Require Country Life On

nexperienced One" and out of town for a part of each year.

ald be taken away from boating, dancing, plenty of social life mother love would find with suitable companions; mother

DAILY READER. tion. The little boy who is sent I am leaving my name plants and trees, to hear birds sing. with you.

K. S.

Watch the cycles of glowth in the some of the other youngsters on York to Hollywood was Hart and he had been fast friends. him something about baseball and him something about baseball an k you will find, by using position in the want ads, may get a contact that was not originally a city-him something about baseball and dweller, and like the giant, Antacus, must now and then touch the earth again if he is to live.

A year ago when MGM was not originally a city-him something about baseball and he thinks maybe he will like it.

A year ago when MGM was not originally a city-him something about baseball and he thinks maybe he will like it.

will be very easy to iron.



I lack feminine friends work does not bring man and there is no hope of your partner's finding you in the mob?

Answer: If you are sitting with people who have a box, certainly, willing to take a chance ging some of my perran acquaintanceship.

If not, you ask him to take you to a chaperon if you know one, or to an usher, if there are ushers. Oth-

but I do not introduce of social acquaintance. You is many opportunities in St. meet worthwhile young hrough clubs and organizative very kind—literary, artispatic. social service, religion of a golf club!

The door so that my partner over the door so that my partner over the play sagged very badly.

HOLLYWOOD, April 3.

Freddie was no longer facing the cameras the play sagged very badly.

Freddie, although his press agents whom we have already told you, is not the only youngster in the only youngster in the only youngster in the only kid with a ranking of Star but there are a dozen or so Miss Millicent Bartholomew in others who are right at little Shirley's heels and several hundred when the cameras the play sagged very badly.

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Summer Vacation

States and the rest of the world. States and the rest of the members of the members of the photographs of the members of the army are here. Every perfield.

When Beating

When beating with the doesn't—he can't—but that is another matter.

Cora Sue was born in Beckley, soul in the town.

When Beating

When beating with the doesn't he longest speech in the picture. It had more than a hundred words in it but the youngster never falmed in it but the youngster never falmed in the town.

When beating with one hand and adding seasoning with the other, place the bowl first on a folded towel. Then said she must be in her next pictive will not whire a simple process of reasoning. The place the being the play is equally successful.

When Beating with the other, place the bowl first on a folded towel. Then said she must be in her next pictive will not whire all over the table.

forced out into the open, but ne will never be at home there.

In some one in your column, one in your col

to score so well as David Copper- long," says young Mr. Bartholomew. field that Hollywood calls him "The "Just as soon as I make enough Male Cinderella." Right now Freddie money to buy a herd of cows and the white hope of West Virginia. So the next day Mrs. Collins and the white hope of West Virginia.

from the slums to a fresh air farm you know and he resents, in a dig- a year now and haven't seen a sinis far more likely to gain in his
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is far more likely to gain in his Mrs. Carr:

LD like so much to get in with someone who has coording of a certain song.

Is no longer recorded, I is far more likely to gain in his two weeks the real value of county the "Male Cinderella" title. Thinks the so popular."

The cowboy influence in Freddy to the average summer resort. Chille is well pleased with America Bartholomew's life may be laid to the average summer and field to come into contact with the same of water films. On the same and field to come into contact with the same of water films. On the same of water films. On the same of water films. berhaps one of your read-and field, to come into contact with thave it and would be sell it for twice the origiwatch the cycles of growth in the sell it for twice the origi-

may get a reply quickly.

Amusements, children should till sauce and blend till sance and ble should have, even it it means a sach been brought to Hollywood from the Queen, as a little girl.

napkin into clear warm water and without even a letter of introductions.

Baked potatoes are more digestities to the list of "Ten Best" films of who comes out here has at least to the list of "Ten Best" films of who comes out here has at least to the list of "Ten Best" films of who comes out here has at least to the list of "Ten Best" films of who comes out here has at least to the warm water and napkin into clear warm and

thousand more whose fond mamas appearing in amateur theatricals would like to get them inside the and was something of a local senmore or less honeful cinema the time he was 6 he was playing

the flour sack on a flat preferably linoleum, printpp. Dip a bar of laundry cold water and rub it well cold water and rub it well rule in the childhood that one learns flickerville will begin.

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church mail brings a new batch to every studio and this summer, when vacation time sets in, the march to Flickerville will begin.

CEPT for his occasional Saturday afternoon baseball games, Frieddie is closely guarded.

Flickerville will begin. rold water and rub it well rub it of color and into know and love nature. The fictive will begin.

T is in childhood that one learns to know and love nature. The city-dweller who has never had a chance to roam freely through the sar you would ordinary One such operation is usuagh.

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mother love would find a sufficient courage to sufficient courage to report the white hope of West Virgina, so the white hope of West Virgina, so the white hope of West Virgina, so the white hope of West Virgina, a cowboy. Why? Well, for one thing, the cowboys always win, don't they? The movies always show they? The movies always show if the white hope of West Virgina, a cowboy. Why? Well, for one thing, the cowboys always the was 4 years old then.

Once in Filmton the little famble the white hope of West Virgina, a cowboy. Why? Well, for one thing, the cowboys always win, don't they? The movies always show they? The mo

him something about baseball and he thinks maybe he will like it.

A year ago when MGM was casting about for someone to play David Copperfield as a child in the society picture play from Dickens' immorphisms in the same film. This is little cora Sue Collins, who also has smooth. Melt butter, add mush-society picture play from Dickens' immorphisms and saute lightly with chop-

Easy Ironing

The best way to sprinkle napkins
The best way to sprinkle napkins for easy ironing is to dip every third department figures—and without even a letter of introduction of introduction in the control of the part being final. Her case was one instance where over them, sprinkle with Parmesan and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 15 minutes. This makes for easy ironing is to dip every and publicity department figures—and without even a letter of introduction four portions.

"The Little Princess," CORA SUE COLLINS, became royalty in "Beauty

by a simple process of reasoning, repeatedly, the three Collinses were make her 7 years old in a very few trudging homeward rather forlorn-

"Worried."

"Worried."

"Experienced One," I sugaif is essential for the youngsters' if she wishes to continue ation she could attend the chool at the Y. M. C. A. Peried" let me say: If she cless that she allows her clushed to beat her son, ould be taken away from outled to she would attend the continue at its essential for the youngsters' taken by the same jinx which has movie aspirations, is in Hollywood full of strangers who offer to put taken by the same jinx which has movie aspirations, is in Hollywood full of strangers who offer to put taken by the same jinx which has movie aspirations, is in Hollywood full of strangers who offer to put taken by the same jinx which has movie aspirations, is in Hollywood full of strangers who offer to put taken by the same jinx which has hit practically all child actors when they grow up, he will become an part of the spotlight with Shirley American actor. Not, however, if the has anything to say about it. Listen to him:

There is Freddie Bartholomew for the wood and the three on borrowed funds. There is Freddie Bartholomew for the spotlight with Shirley American actor. Not, however, if the has anything to say about it. Listen to him:

The children must have amuse and the kind most over taken by the same jinx which has anythich has anything to same jinx which has any

Four hard-cooked eggs. Two tablespoons chili sauce. One tablespoon butter. Two-thirds cup mushrooms,

Two teaspoons parsley, chopped. One-half teaspoon salt. Cavenne

pulp, strained. Two tablespoons Parmesan

been brought to Hollywood from the Queen, as a little gill.

England by his aunt just for that Description of the Queen, as a little gill.

Cora Sue's climb to movie fame in a greased baking dish, and arpurpose.

Was not as easy as Bartholomew's.

Tange eggs in it. Pour tomato pulp range eggs in it.

anything at all about the picture for, three against. With the folgame she would have jumped at the chance—and it would have long hand to be North the chance—and it would have been a bad move as things turned out. But she didn't know and she didn't sign. Not because the offer didn't look good because, as she explains it now, it seemed like "selling my little girl."

That was in 1932. Since then long hand to be North Large and to

That was in 1932. Since then Cora Sue has played in 24 pictures. Her second was "The Strange Case of Clara Dean." After that she began to team up with the stars. In "Smilin' Through" she was Norma Shearer as a child and followed in section with Edward C. Behired. in parts with Edward G. Robinson, stand by laying down the ace. In Sylvia Sidney, Jimmy Cagney and the other six possible arrangements,

(Continued Tomorrow.)

the white hope of West Virginia, So the next day Mrs. Collins and

The stains from the stroll on the beach on those brown leather shoes can be removed by rubbing them with a mixture of milk and soda. Dissolve a large piece of washing sode in one cup of hot milk and rub this solution well into the leather. Then polish with a good

TINT CURTAINS NOW For Easter — Use Gypsy Ecru is good news for you.



Two-thirds cup canned tomato leather polish.

Discussion of Many Possible Combinations

The Best Plays to Be Made Figured on a Percentage Basis.

By P. Hal Sims

TODAY'S hand is put in to show you what can be done with non-vulnerable bidding by two reckless opponents

AK 10 xxxx AJ98x NORTH WKxx ♦ K x (x x) 🛱 SOUTH **A** A X ♥ Q 10 x AJXX

AAXXX The bidding:
West. North. East. South.
Pass Pass 1 Di. Pass
2 N. T. 3 Sp. Pass 3 N. T.
Dbi. 4 Ht. Pass 4 Sp.
Pass Pass
North and South were not only

vulnerable but they were half asleep. Six is cold, of course, in either spades or hearts, but there is a play for seven hearts, if West covers the queen with the king. West made that play against the four-spade contract, and when six had been chalked up South inquired blandly why West had covered.

"Because my partner might have held the jack," snapped West. One remark led to another, and finally South informed West that David Burnstine (himself) had told him to lay down the ace with the following suit combination: A 9 8 7 6-Q 10 3. With one more card in the long hand, making nine in the suit, South assured West that the best play was to lead the queen through first, then the ten-spot. This burned West up. He had an idea that Mr. Burnstine had never even spoken to South let alone authored such a statement. The Wild West . . . FREDDIE BAR- matter was discussed pro and con THOLOMEW with his chaps, som-brero and idol, BILL HART. Freddie that, all other things being equal, an eight-card suit distribution such as the above calls for the play of "Unexpected Father" with Zasu
Pitts and Slim Summerville. A
day or two later an executive of
Universal informed Mrs. Collins
that the studio was ready to place
Cora Sue under a seven-year contract finally worked out mathematically. Again, if Mrs. Collins had known The percentage is the same: three

either play is equally successful



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Some of them have the rich formality of a coronation robe, and others go gaga with frills and sashes. None of them look like their name.

Take a little Javanese number a high stand-up collar and wings at the shoulders, jutting out over which shows in the latering where the collar and at the bottom, where the ing things."

Rose Mallory laughed in her own Rose Mallory laughed in her own "Filen you're a

and house coat are edged in bands of knife pleating, the skirt of the had been doing—putting two and it's just too bad but you know I two together and, unfortunately, always warned you." waist down, to show the slip beneath. It has a sash that ties in Night after front, the ends reaching to the floor. And it has a capelet collar calling Mary Tuttle at the office.

The chief distinguishing note of the house coat is that it always him. opens all the way down the front. Fabrics vary from metal brocades to seersucker chiffons.

Care of Nails Important In Keeping Looks

By Edna K. Forbes

of, as good looking, as your face Too many women seem to think that down at the garage and this of cream over their faces, and followed this by waving a powder erable extra responsibility. He's puff in the vicinity, and then trying to make a record in new trigged out then you ought to see dabbed on a bit of rouge, that they cars sold." It sounded like a con-her. Somehow or vincing answer.

ridges are apt to grow down each nail. They become dry, they crack easily, and dirt collects in fine lines on the surface. The toe nails are just not fit to be seen in public—in the surface of the one of the o a pity, since bare feet and sandals without stockings are increasingly searchingly. "Well, evidently you going to tell you. All our set has popular. And yet the solution is aren't up on the latest gossip that noticed. You and Mike have an easy one. Feed the finger nails concerns Michael." oily, nourishing cream each day, a thorough going over. You know the routine of the weekly manicure, the scraping away of dead cuticle. removing old polish, using plenty of oil.

The pedicure is the same. You soak the toes, scrape away the dead cuticle, from around the nails. clip off the odd bits that remain and look ugly, clean under the nails and trim them. Then you Then you oil them or rub them with a good cream. Let the oil or cream soak well into the cuticle before you put on your stockings and shoes. And each night when you go to bed, you scrub the toes, clean under the nails again, and again rub with oil or cream. Rub this in well, especially if you have adopted the modern fashion of tinting your toe nails with enamel, which of course

If you do this nightly, rub the toes and massage the feet, and pull each toe straight, working it about on the socket which joins the toe and the foot, you will have healthier, better looking feet.

Liver Soup. One-half pound calves' liver. One cup mushrooms, chopped Two teaspoons parsley, chopped

One teaspoon salt Three tablespoons butter Four cups bouillon

One tablespoon all-purpose flour One cup light cream

and combine with the mushrooms. parsley and salt. Saute in two tablespoons of the butter for five minutes. Add bouillon and simmer until liver is quite tender. about 20 minutes. Brown the flour in remaining butter. Add a little of the soup to it, stirring until well combined and thickened, then add to remainder of soup. Add the cream and cook over a low flame five minutes longer. This makes eight portions.

All Out of Eggs If you want to make a certain cake and find you are short just one egg, substitute a tablespoon of cornstarch and go ahead with the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ried people. At least, they stay at

dinner together once this week."

len thought it all over. There had

been a brief message from Michael

delivered via telephone by the

kindly Mary Tuttle, who always

"He said to tell you he'd be home just as early as he could,

but he's got a sales prospect and

She peered into the mirror close-

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ONE DIMON?

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BID

DI'MONS!

Kathleen's words came

do that.

A Serial Romance

Evening Wraps over the opposite wrist, double-tiered tulle capes in contrasting colors, and short, tight taffeta jackets with flared peplums are among the variations of the evening wrap theme.

By PRISCILLA WAYNE

Feather boas, looped over one shoulder and caught

THE GAME OF LIFE TODAY'S PATTERN

Ellen Is Further Hurt as Others Comment On Mike's Neglect—Then One Evening She Meets Him.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN. simple pair of overalls around the house, you might as well give all that up right now. You must be formal now, even in the privacy of

much of late?" Ellen paled. That statement was true. But the last person in coats they're showing here and the world Ellen would have wanted to know about it was her own there about town are nothing if not mother. "I don't know why you say that," making a loyal effort, as always, to defend Mike."

"They say he's out riding at all hours with the Hutton girl." "Maybe trying to sell her a car," Ellen lied.

"Fiddlesticks. Marjorie Hutton hasn't enough money to buy a wheel for instance, of a yellow and silver barrow. They're just using that as stiff brocade, fitted and buttoned an excuse to get together. Don't all the way down the front, with believe everything you hear, Ellen."

"Well, then," unhappily, "Michael long, tight sleeves. The whole business is lined in scarlet chiffon, know that. Why, he actually diswhich shows in the facing of the likes the girl. You've been imagin-

That was exactly what Ellen Dale you and, if you don't like it, well,

Night after night Ellen dined said, feeling her whole world sway

and puffed sleeves.

Any of these so-called house coats would pass muster as a formal ball gown, but they're sponsored for informal wear at home.

To be sure, Michael always sent a message. "I'm working tonight. I must see a customer," or "We're working on the books tonight."

lored tops and big revers, usually down at the Benson Realty Co. she meant to go over to her doctor, Michael's father, and have a talk with him. she's going to buy a car. That, at least, is the method she used

say, "Working too hard, little girl. Take it easy. What's the matter with Michael? Can't he support his were all alike. They took a treown responsibilities.

But there was no time to coddle

ly bed, too tired to sleep even after girl. Heaven knows you aren't the she heard Mike let himself into the house with his latch key hours after he should have been at home.
"What's the matter with Mike?"

as good looking, as your face Ellen tried the old subterfuge.

many women seem to think "Busy. They're working awfully "But Marjorie Hutton goes"

Then hastily, as Ellen would have Why, you aren't even like old mar- out and Ellen could tell that only

DI'MONS

US BID, HUH?

NOW I CHANGE

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WALKIN' 'ROUND

DE CHAIR

AN'

BEGIN HERE TODAY: BEGIN HERE TODAY:

ELLEN DALE promises her husband, MICHAEL, that she will give up her job in a real estate office and keep house for him. But, worried about her mother's debts, Ellen defies Mike and goes back to her old job so that she can help with the family finances. Mike's displeasure and her independence result in strained domestic relations. Ellen is forced to work at the office at night, and Mike is busy with his car agency, so they see practically nothing of each other.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: Then there's a frilly feminine one in pale pink cotton net with big coin dots, worn over a slip of rustling French blue taffeta. Both slip thing French blue taffeta. Both slip two together."

Kose Mallory laughed in the busy in the busy in the busy putting fashion. "Ellen, you're a stopped her. "Ellen, I'm telling you this for your own good. I made up two together."

The busy laughed in the busy in the busy putting two and this for your own good. I made up two together."

"Yes, of Marjorie Hutton," Ellen

66V OU got it right the first guess. Well, Mike and Marown, but they're sponsored for inormal wear at home.

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the soon as the work simmered trends to the of her when she was a little child. "She's quit her job and she claims to rope Mike into going riding with her day after day. But everybody in town, I guess, but you, knows she's out to get Mike away from you if she can possibly do it." "Well, if she can," white lipped

'she's welcome to him.' "That's not the way to take it, Kathleen argued angrily. "You know Marjorie Hutton. She's little "You might be frank to the point of inherself and pretend being ill.

Night after night Ellen went home to a lonely house and a lonekind.

"The point is that you're working and she's playing. Mike comes home to you when you're all tired possible. roomed, your hands and your Kathleen Works asked pointedly out with your work at home and down at the Benson's. And you

have done enough. Somehow or other, the rest of their bodies will take care of themselves.

The trouble is, they won't. Nails develop hard, ugly bits of skin in the corners, rough cuticle, little and the mich of the mich o the corners, rough cuticle, little ery prospect as he does to the one you and Mike aren't getting along the tennis tournament

> Kathleen looked at her friend again," Kathleen said calmly, "I'm stopped going any place together. the garage, the office lights were

> > Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims

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THE THURSDAY EVENING BRIDGE CLUB

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243 West Seventeenth street, New York City. he night man was in charge. That

vould mean that Michael had the emonstrator car out showing a

jealous goose. Undoubtedly she was. Whatever Michael Dale's faults, he was a sincere person. If he cared for Marjorie Hutton at least he would tell Filen so No she.

Appetite. She regretted the dinheads close together as they talked show Michael how hurt, here are structured at home. As well have a sandwich and a cup of coffee, then turn back home.

With a start, Michael saw his wife—saw her thin face grow suddenly white. He rose hastily, leaver there isn't any explanation. You and Mike don't even . I'll bet you haven't had absolute truth. Kathleen sult, but Ellen knew she had no better friend than Kathleen Works. At home that night, waiting, El-

and she got in.

Chamois Vies With Pigskin In New Styles

fashion rivals of the season.

Thus far they are neck and over—and then he had a lot over—and then he had a lot neck, with plenty of backers for trouble to undo. Today is the be-

each. Pigskin accessories, long the ac- some folks, but not with us. We'll cess feeling in the body, down to the graceful skirt flare. And with are all over the place. But chamois gloves, belts, vests,

neckwear, and even hats and shoes, family and commercial education

Chamois stocks or revers decorate plication of Mercury. many new spring suits. Chamois as an accessory for navy blue is

for this Anne Adams pattern. Write being heralded as one of the new notes of the season. But still there are the flocks of pigskin belts, handbags and gloves seen in up-and-coming shop win-dows, and the vogue for pigskin

> Why not a little ride? It would make the time pass more quickly not pay. while she waited. Mike could scarcely be expected back for some time yet. It was just the dinner certainly felt low in her mind. But

accessories for evening gowns.

hour Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, cool air fanning her cheeks.

Her heart lightened a little. At sion and parked the car. The ting opposite Marjorie Hutton. least, he was showing the car.
Perhaps she was just a foolish, appetite. She regretted the dinheads close together as they talked show Michael how hurt, how

and she got in.

of Pete's Chicken Shack. A cup the end of the world.

The ignition key was in its place, of coffee would be a bracer. She'd Pride would not permit Ellen to

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seat. She opened the window ask Michael what he wanted to ask Michael what he wanted to do. They must put their marriage "W back on the old comradely basis- quack," they all agreed. As she drove her worries seemed or she, for one, could not go on.

thought to tell the hight man that the time high man that the car.

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She slipped the key of the car to her the very end of the world into her pocket, felt almost happy it was unlocked there at the curb as she entered the dim warmness with Marjorie Hutton. Yes, it was "There isn't any explanation that the curb imploring nancs.

Ellen wanted to turn and flee behind her.

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The Ducks Take A Trip Aboard Their New Boat

By Mary Graham Bonner

T HE ducks got aboard the Duck, and with Mr. Quack Duck at the rudder they off. They waved their wings to Puddle Muddlers, and the Puddle ginning of that sort of story with Muddlers waved back to them. They sailed down the pond with

the help of a gentle breeze, singing quack-quack songs as they went said Mrs. Quacko Duck "Oh." "isn't this fun! Dear Miss Duck you see that beautiful tree all

"And look at this one." answered Miss Duck, "over in this direction It's ready to burst into blosson "Isn't that a lovely bird, a rec winged blackbird as I duckishly live!" exclaimed Quacky Duck. "There's a kingfisher!" cried Mrs. Quacky. "He's about to get his dir

"Eating goes on in all parts of the world," exclaimed Mrs. Duck in a wise and important manner. 'That's certaintly the truth.' quacked Miss Duck.

'The countryside never looked so lovely." said Mrs. Quacko Duck "It's a beautiful time or the year to take a voyage, quack, quack, said Mrs. Quackles.

'Wasn't Willy Nilly a make this lovely boat for w quacked Mrs. Quacko. certainly take him back some pre ents from our voyage. Maybe if we she had come, in that night ride, traveled far enough we'd find some to a definite decision. She would thing that would help him with his

"We do hope we can, quack They were now about to leave the to be lifting from her. A dozen miles from town, at Pete's chicken shack, she came to a quick decision shack, she came to a quick decision shack at the saw her husband. He was sit-quacking shout.

he cared for Marjorie Hutton at least he would tell Ellen so. No, she couldn't believe that he would carry on any clandestine love affair.

The night was not especially back home.

Dack home.

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Local Stations.

5:30 KMOX—Home Folks program.
5:45 KMOX—Blue Bonnets.
6:00 KMOX—En Wright, organist.
6:15 KMOX—Dixle Hill Billies.
6:30 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels.
6:45 KMOX—Three Hired Men.
7:00 KMOX—Dock Hopkins and Bunkhouse Bill. KWK—Morning devotions. WIL—Breakfast club. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. John Oppliger, music.

7:15 KMOX—"Old Bill." KWK—Melo 7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Adventures in Melody. WEW—Day's

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7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. AWA—
Adventures in Melody. WEW—Day's
Dedication.
7:45 WEW—Musical program. KMOX—
German program. KFUO—Word and
Song. KWK—Community program.
8:00 KSD—Classified program. KMOX—
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8:15 KSD—Latest News bulletins. WIL—The King's music. KWK—Soloist.
KMOX—Musical Jewel Box.
8:30 KSD—Shopper's Guide. WEW—
Talk. KMOX—Corn Huskers. KWK—Musical Breakfast. WIL—Opportunity program.
8:45 KSD—Upstaters Quartet. KMOX—
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9:00 KSD—Press Radio news; Johnny Marvin, tenor. KWK—Smackout.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL—Sunshine. WEW—Bert Sexton.
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9:15 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—Betty Crocker. KWK — Texas Drifter. WEW—Hawaiian music man. WLW (7003, WGN (720), WSM (650) — Clara, Gu and Em. WIL—Memories in Melody.

9:25 KFUO—Students' chape! segvice.

9:30 KWK—Today's Children. WIL—Morning Troubadour. WEW—Ben Payne. KMOX—Melodies.

9:40 KSD—Broadcast from City Police Court No. 2.

9:45 KMOX—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. KWK—News, and talk and music. Garden talk. WIL—Police Court No. 1. Radio Concerts ' 3:45 KSD—"DREAMS COME TRUE." 6:15 KSD—CLASSICAL CONCERT. 8:45 KWK—Grace Church Choir. 9:10 WGN—Fifty-minute concert of fine

music. 9:15 KWK—Melodic Strings. 10:15 WGN (720)—Dream Ship. 11:45 KMOX—Organ recital. 12:30 WLW (700)—Moon River. Drama and Sketches

Patch. KWK—News, and talk and music. Garden talk. WIL—Police Court No. 1.

10:00 KSD—Music Appreciation program. KMOX—Mary Ellis Ames. KWK—National Council of Jewish Women; musicale. WEW—Ukulele Bill.

10:15 WEW—Kitchen Kapers. KMOX—"News Through a Woman's Eyes." KWK—Rapid Service.

10:30 KMOX—Songs of Old. KWK—New Tunes for Old. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

10:45 KMOX—Mary Marlin. WIL—Texas Cowboys. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KMOX—Buck Rogers. KWK—Amos and Andy. KMOX— Myrt and Marge.

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Too Smart By Charles Voland

shop. Yet like the old man who clutched it tightly about him, it had gene to this town to begin toundoubtedly seen better days.
"A cup of coffee," he ordered, al-

most apologetically.

"Right away, sir! Stranger in town?" As she set his steaming broken, penniless old man. No. over the distant grade crossing.

attire.

'I wasn't thinking about that."
She hesitated. "You don't look—"
"Like a tramp?"

"You're Harold K. Walter."

"Three years ago I had a private tled. "How"-

From that time local." From that time local is the woman's maximum prospect. Of loss privileged classes.

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If you care to look there's a moral in my story. A certain person—let's call him sterest in his daughter. He evidently didn't realize that I might not have approved of his daughter's interest in my son."

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ONDESCRIPT and long since | With weary eyes he looked down at faded to a dirty, anemic yellow, the "old issue" army overcoat had obviously at one time hung moth-beleaguered on an overstock- Smith's daughter and that, since ed rack of a cheap hand-me-down she had been disinherited, the pair

"Have you-seen them?"

cup before him a freight thundered I just want to see Dick at a disover the distant grade crossing.
"I came in on one of those. I have the money to pay!" he added hurriedly, noting her glance of swift appraisal of his none too opulent attire.

I just want to see Dick at a distance, make sure that he is well, and go. Some day, perhaps, I'll come back. I hope they'll understand."

Intently the girl's eyes surveyed the face of the stranger. Her

The man sprang to his feet, star-

"I'm your daughter-in-law." Wal-"The stock market?" To her that ter was stayed by the girl's insistent tale was old.
"In a way. But it was actually my own fault. If you care to look with us. Won't you, father?"

The old man's face flushed in em-

"Oh."

Alone, Harold K. Walter winked owlishly at the purring Maltese. sider his daughter superior to my "Coincidence!" snorted he in dis-son sent me into a cold rage. In dain. "Humph! Pretty smart for At 5:00, Cherry Blossom Festival.

At 5:15, American Vocational Association program.

my anger I played the fool and an old man, aren't I, kitty? Did planned to teach Smith a lesson."

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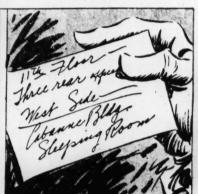
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Sisters. WEW—Artis Jones. WIL—
11:15 KSD—Modern Kitchen. WEW—Ray
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recipes. WIL—Tune Tinkers. KMOX

12:45 KSD—Livestock Report. KMOX—
Instrumentalists. WIL—Happy Harmeny

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1:15 KMOX—Helen Trent, WIL—Opportunity program. KSD — Merchants'
Exchange, KWK—Concert Echoes.

1:30 KSD—"Kitchen Party." Frances Lee
Barton, KMOX—School of the Air.

KWK—Soloist.

1:45 KWK—Musical Varieties.
2:00 KSD—Don Pedro's Orchestra. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—U. S. Marine Band. WIL—Police releases.
2:15 KSD—Lorraine Grimm, soloist. WIL—Neighborhood program. KMOX—Dynamite Jim.
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Charles Dawn, orchestra. KMOX—Eddle Dunstedter. organist. KWK—Talk. WEW—Book Review. WIL—Musical Gems. KSD—Shirley Howard, soloist.

2:36 KSD—Musicale. KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—News.
3:00 KFUO—Health talk. KMOX—Laugh Clinic. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Today's Winners.
3:15 WEW—Bess Knight, soloist. KWK—
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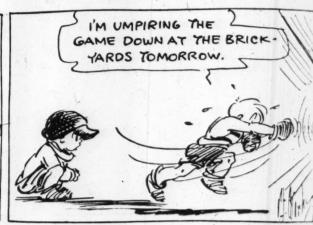
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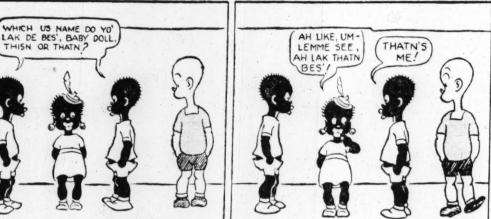
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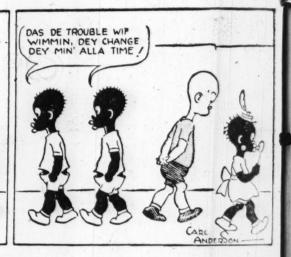
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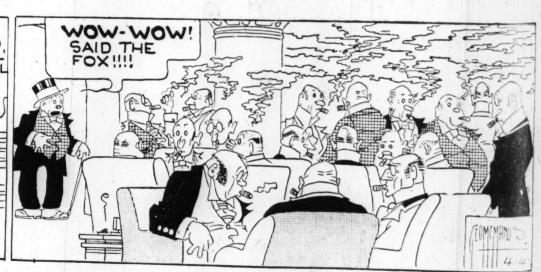


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